ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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HIGH SCHOOL 'OPEN HOUSE' TODAY, NITE

Orchestra and Band Tonight Under New Leader, at Assembly

TO SHOW EXHIBITS OF DEPARTMENTS

Demonstration Classes All Morning; More in Evening; Public Invited

Throughout this morning (Friday) and this evening are being held at Arlington Heights High school their Third Annual Open House.

This morning all patrons and friends of the school are invited to attend morning classes, and see just how they are being taught, according to modern methods and recent developments. Visitors are provided with schedules which can be filled out according to classes, students, or subjects they are most interested in. The special periods are 8:40 to 9:15 a. m.; 9:18 to 9:58; 10:01 to 10:41; 10:44 to 11:24; and 11:27 to 12:07. These classes are sure to be of interest to all who attend, and include the subjects regularly taught mornings at this leading educational institution, jointly of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The evening program is packed with interesting and entertaining events.

Evening Events, Exhibits

First will be a cafeteria luncheon to those who have made reservations by the day before. This is for the purpose of showing a regular noon luncheon of wholesome, nourishing and well prepared food, such as the students actually get five days a week while at school; nothing fancy. This will be the main exhibit of the cooking section of the Home Economics department; the foods will be prepared and served by them under the direction of Miss Carey Clark.

An exhibit will compare the corrective diet of yesterday and today—first the sulphur and molasses, etc., and the proper foods taught and used today. Posters also will compare the obsolete ways of housekeeping yesterday with the advanced ways today. Illustrated notebooks prepared by the girls will portray the proper arrangement, equipment and adornment of the modern home.

Science Exhibits

The science exhibits will be unique. One will demonstrate an eclipse of the sun. There is a cut-out automobile motor; a device that shows how the telephone company knows when a fuse is blown out in your home; an elaborate arrangement that makes colors disappear and change before your eyes; a demonstration of soap making, dyeing of wood and getting stains out of wool, a mirror made by pupils. Four liquids are in the same large glass tube; first mercury with a scale weight floating upon it and in glycerine; next an egg floating on the glycerine and in water; next a piece of wood floating on the water and in gasoline; and lastly a cork floating at the very top. There will be a demonstration plant for the manufacture of gas for heating and cooking purposes. These exhibits are prepared under the direction of Mr. Thomas Wilson, and some will later be shown at a state convention of high school science departments. Raymond Croft, as a student in chemistry, made a block of soap, and then as a Latin student, carved it into a bust of Mark Antony.

Art and English

Illuminated notebooks done by the English department are remarkably fine. Really a wonderful piece of work is by Paul Cordelack, "Chaucer's Canterbury Tales." In antique lettering, in choice and arrangement of illustrations, the book is deserving of highest praise. Another outstanding book for its artistic, original composition is by Miss Emma Seidel; one by Lois Meyer and others are also very good,—these are on Whittier's "Snowbound."

Another valuable project in English work done by the Seniors are the autobiographies (and family histories) they have compiled with illustrations. While there is no desire to have the public examine these minutely, these are shown so that the valuable nature of these autobiographic collections may be clearly seen.

Home Economics in Sewing

Genuinely fine work in making of garments at a saving will be shown in the gymnasium by the sewing classes under Miss Mary Funk; as for instance a jacket suit with cap by Bernice Diederich, costing $10 and priced at a store at $24. This is in the one-period Senior class. Specimens of work from the freshmen beginners on through the Juniors will also be shown.

The sewing problems start with simply hemstitching, on through smocks, simple dresses, child's clothes, more elaborate costumes, and special projects arising from home needs.

Miss Ruth Ehard's Certificate of Honor in the Home Economics department will be shown; this is from the Homemakers Education Service.

More Exhibits

From Miss Kamlager's commercial department will be shown bound booklets of business letters done by the students, also specimens of shorthand writing and bookkeeping balances and work sheets.

The manual training work is new and different this year, with tilt-top tables, desks, telephone cabinet, and other very attractive pieces of furniture, made first by Mr. A. M. Conger and followed by the students.

Orchestra, Band to Play

Other departments will have their exhibits. The orchestra, under brand new leadership, Mr. Donald Costain, recently from Evanston, will play several numbers at the beginning of a general assembly, to be held in the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. After Principal V. I. Brown explains some of the outstanding features and aims of the work done at Arlington High school the band will play under Mr. Costain's direction.

Evening Demonstration Classes

Then demonstration classes will be held in four periods of about ten minutes each, taking in the whole regular afternoon schedule. Visitors will attend these classes the same as in the morning, except that the time will be more limited and the subjects different.

At the conclusion of these classes at 9:15 p. m., the exhibits will be thrown open in the gymnasium and classrooms.

These exhibits and program are so interesting that the people of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect and vicinity should not miss this splendid opportunity to get more acquainted with the excellent work their high school is doing.

Extraordinary Increase Seen in High Schools

Cook county had 157,264 pupils in public high schools, junior high schools, continuation schools, etc., in 1930, acording to the press bulletin issued by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The extraordinary growth of high school enrollments in the last quarter of a century is seen by some competent observers to be the outstanding social phenomneon of the period. In Cook county, for instance, the 1920 figure, compared with the above, is only 47,069; 21,337 in 1910; 11,599 in 1900; 4,742 in 1890. Junior high schools have developed in the last decade.

For Lake county, the figures are: 3,652 in 1930; 1,567 in 1920; 820 in 1910; 317 in 1900; and 113 in 1890.

For DuPage county: 3,610 in 1930; 1,235 in 1920; 537, 1910; 339, 1900; 165, 1890.

Some reasons for this advance in high school education are given as follows:

"1. The church schools are largely elementary schools. Only a relatively small percentage of their enrollment is in private high schools.

"2. The dropping off in immigration within the last twenty years. The children of these immigrants did not as a general rule attend school beyond the period of compulsory education.

"3. An extension of the legal compulsory education period.

"4. The general reign of prosperity which has made it possible for parents to maintain their children through a longer period of schooling.

"5. There are two other causes which have also operated to increase the high school attendance; the increasing difficulty of young people to secure legal and profitable employment under sixteen years of age, and the raising of the general level of intelligence among the parents of the nation, making them more eager to see that their children have a high school education.

"It is difficult to forecast what the effect of a continued business depression will have upon high school attendance. It is easy to see that it does not create any demand for the labor of young people which would tend to draw them away from the high school, but the ability of parents to maintain them through these high school years may be so lowered as to withdraw large numbers from the high school enrollment."

Community Choral Society Is Showing Genuine Ability

The Community Choral society of Arlington Heights held an inspiring rehearsal Monday evening; singing at the close, "Awake the Harp," the most difficult chorus of the "Creation," entirely through. This is something of a feat for so young an organization, and shows what caliber and spirit of singers are in its membership; and in a way how able a conductor. This chorus is a complex of melodies, woven together for beautiful effects.

At the next rehearsal Monday night, April 13, a short business meeting will be held concerning the May concert.

TO TURN OFF SUBDIVISION STR. LIGHTS

Village to Save $1500 This Way; Band Waits for Funds

With all members present, the Village board of Arlington Heights met Monday night. After disposing of the minutes, the first business was the report of the finance committee approving current bills and payroll as appended to this article. The Judiciary committee had no report.

The Police committee, reported first $27 in fines collected through Justice Gilbert Klehm. Next was read a report from the Public Service company answering what saving to the village could be made by turning off useless street lights in vacant streets in Stonegate and Scarsdale. The burden of these lights, first a special assessment proposition, has become up to the Village. The committee recommended, and the board voted, that 92 of these street lights be turned off; yeas, 6. This action, it was shown in the report, will save the village $1,500.12 a year.

The Street and Sidewalk committee reported spread of cinders at Hickory and Miner streets, and on North Dunton street, where residents had complained of the almost impassible condition of the roads; also repair work on Foundry road.

Building and Sewer committees had no reports. The Water committee reported unadjusted water bills which were handled by the board.

Permission for poppy tag days was given to the Ladies' Auxiliary, V. F. W.

A report of the Board of Appeals in regard to the beauty parlor of Steve Csanadi on West Campbell street was received to the effect that they would recommend that this beauty parlor be permitted to remain. The matter was then referred to the Judiciary committee, since the present situation appears to be in conflict with the zoning ordinance.

The steam boiler in the municipal building was given a clean bill of health in a report read from the Hartford Steam Boiler company.

Band Waits for Money

A request from the Municipal band for some $1,200 coming to them from the 1928 taxes, was read, but as some seven or eight thousand dollars of this money is not yet received, the board did not comply with the request. The treasurer reported a deficit of $233.17 in the general fund; $10,317.45 outstanding in time warrants on 1930 taxes, besides the 1929 series.

The treasurer also reported a balance of $3,039.66 in the Vehicle Tax fund; this and the $233.17 deficit were referred to the Finance committee, as well as the treasurer's report in regard to the condition of special assessments.

Messrs. George Volz, Chas. Huck and Art. Meyer were appointed to be judges of the Village election, April 21; and Howard Helm, Wm. Niemeyer and O. G. Bolte, clerks.

The bills and payroll from March 16 to April 6, 1931, approved, are as follows:

Heller Lbr. Co., coal	$ 44.60
Cook County Herald, print	92.20
Stevens Maloney Co. minute book cover	9.00
G. W. Zander, repairs	15.25
E. W. Greenberg, repairs	5.33
M. S. Darley & Co., rep.	5.77
Arl. Ele. & Coal Co., coal	72.83
Arl. Ele. & Coal Co., tile	33.75
Pub. Ser. Co. ornamental	66.02
Pub. Ser. Co., lts. Scarsdale	442.53
Pub. Ser. Co., St. lts.	667.10
Pub. Ser. Co., lamps	.60
Clk. of Co. Ct. copy 61369	1.00
Hartless Towel Co., towels	1.50
P. Engelking, gas & oil	45.05
Roehler M. Sales, gas & oil	17.72
Winkelmans T Shop, mdse.	23.25
Gaare Motor Sales, mdse.	3.55
Ill. Bell. Tel. Co., ser.	9.45
Chas. Hinz, labor	57.00
W. Luehring, labor	56.00
Joe Dominik, labor	65.00
C. H. Skoog, police	100.00
Wm. Heinemann, police	87.50
Fred Hinz, St. Com.	80.00
A. Dieball, Supt watwks.	72.50
J. Clark, Nt. Eng.	70.00
E. Winkelman, custodian	15.00
Mrs. Geo. Parker, n. sal.	25.00
K. Motor	1.00
	$2,185.50

Lions See Pictures of "Chicagoland"

"Strolling in Chicago-Land," was the subject of an illustrated lecture by A. L. Cooley of Evanston, enjoyed by the Lions club of Arlington Heights Tuesday evening. Moving pictures of the great museums, stadium, planetarium and aquarium at Grant Park, the Gold coast (special emphasis on statuary and animals in Lincoln Park) were among the many scenes shown and enjoyed by the Lions and guests.

Lutherans to Hold Congregational Meeting Sunday

The quarterly congregational meeting of the voting members of the congregation of St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church in Arlington Heights will be next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church edifice, according to an announcement by the Rev. H. C. Fricke.

TO HOLD SUMMER FLOWER SHOW, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Members, Non-Member Amateurs, Children, Commercial Exhibitors, Prizes, Awards and Classifications

A Summer Flower Show is to be given in Arlington Heights this year by the local garden club, about the last week in July or the first week in August, at a place to be determined. In order that everyone who would like to enter exhibits for awards may know about what to plant and prepare, the classifications and other information are given out at this time:

Classification of Exhibitors

Exhibits shall be divided into four sections:

Section A—Will be open only to members of the Arlington Heights Garden Club.

Section B—Will be open to children and Juniors living in Arlington Heights.

Section C—Will be open to non-members, amateurs in this region (to include residents from any of the neighboring villages.)

Section D—Will be open to firms or individuals engaged in the commercial practice of Floriculture, Horticulture and Garden making. These exhibits shall be educational and commercial.

Prizes and Awards

1. First, second and third prize ribbons will be awarded to winners in Section A, B and C. No prizes will be awarded in Section D. Prize ribbons will be awarded only where merited.

2. A bronze medal or silver cup will be awarded the individual in Section A who receives best scoring in points for his exhibits.

All exhibits must be marked by small envelopes showing the Class numbers. On the inside of the tiny envelope is a card with exhibitors name and address which must not be displayed until after the judging is done.

Containers and flower show stands or tables must also be provided. Milk bottles covered with green paper make excellent containers. These can be rented from local dairies.

Some one from the club will be on hand to answer questions at all hours during the show.

Classification of Exhibits

(This is open for further consideration but a tentative list is submitted here.)

Class I—Flower Perfection.

Displays of three spikes of the following flowers. Each variety will represent an individual exhibit (numbered) in this class. The varieties of flowers listed may be slightly altered by a change in flower show time.

1—Gladioli.
2—Primulinus Gladioli.
3—Phlox.
4—Roses.
5—Dahlias.
6—Lilies.
7—Daisies (Shasta or others).
8—Coreopsis.
9—Digitalis (Foxglove).
10—Helenium (Sneeze Weed).
11—Hemerocallis (Lemon Lily).
12—Helianthus (Sun Flower).
13—Thalictrum (Meadow Rue).
14—Penstemon.
15—Veronica (Speedwell).
16—Campanula.
17—Monarda (Bee Balm).
18—Aconitum (Monks Hood).
19—Anchusa.
20—Platycodon (Balloon Flower).
21—Iris Laevigate (Japanese Iris)
22—Funkia (Day Lily).
23—Centaurea.
24—Scabiosa.
25—Snap Dragon.
26—Annual Larkspur.
And many others.

Class II—Flower Collections

Several varieties of the same annual, perennial or blooming shrub sprays arranged in a container.

Class III—Floral Arrangement in Bowl or Vase.

Exhibitors to furnish container. Flowers arranged for artistic merit for home use and display.

Class IV

Wild Flower Display. Flowers named with labels.

Class V

For Children and Juniors.

Class VI

Vegetable and Fruit Perfections.

Class VII

Artistic arrangement of vegetables or fruits in baskets.

Class VIII

Arrangement of garden tea tables for porch, sun room or garden.

Class IX

Three flowers alike in container of varieties not listed.

A special prize may be offered for the most outstanding and unusual single flower grown and known to be hardy in this region.

The last meeting of the Arlington Heights Garden club was held Wednesday, April 8, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Heller, 516 N. Dunton street.

Henry Wenthe, Sr., Formerly Elk Grove Farmer; Passes On

Henry Wenthe, the greater part of whose life was spent as a farmer in Elk Grove township, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emil Schmahl, 1643 Mill St., DesPlaines, about 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 7.

The funeral will be Friday at the late home at 1:30 o'clock, then at Immanuel Lutheran church in DesPlaines, to be conducted by the Rev. O. C. Boecler.

Mr. Wenthe was born in Elk Grove, Dec. 29, 1857, and lived in Elk Grove until about eight years ago. Early in life he married Miss Sophia Engelking of Arlington Heights. He leaves three daughters, all in DesPlaines: Clara, Mrs. Charles Schroeder; Hulda, Mrs. August Schroeder; and Minnie, Mrs. Emil Schmahl. He leaves also one son, Henry Wenthe, Jr., a farmer in Elk Grove; also many other relatives and friends.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NEWS will be found on many pages of this issue. Announcement of the two Arlington Heights political parties will be found on pages 6 and 12 respectively.

Girl Scouts' Home Nursing Class Visits Hospital in Chicago

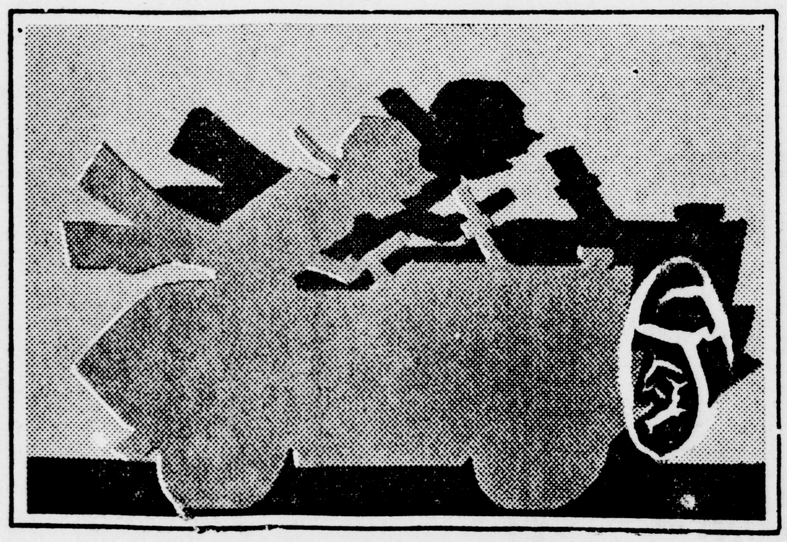
The home nursing and first aid class of the Girl Scouts of Arlington Heights accompanied by their teacher, Miss Martha Jackson, community nurse, visited the Women's and Children's hospital, Ashland and Maypole avenues, Chicago, Monday, Mar. 30. Mrs. Albert Hauptli furnished transportation.

The class consists of Dorothy Hauptli, president; Helen Boe, Mary Bird, Grace Erickson, Dorothy Jasper, Alice Kossack, Marcia R. Martens, Miriam Noyes, Florence Patrick, and Virginia Weber. Florence Proctor accompanied the group, and Dorothy Jasper remained home because of illness.

About $34 was realized from the bake sale Saturday, conducted by the Girl Scout mothers.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Plans Supper

The St. Peters' Lutheran Ladies' aid of Arlington Heights will give a pork and veal supper in the basement of the school, April 23, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Adults 60 cents; children 30 cents; under four years, free.



TIRE SERVICE RECORD IS SMASHED

That above was snapped ten seconds after the receipt of an SOS call from Rand Road at the Winkelman Tire Shop from an autoist who was on his way to Chicago to catch the 20th Century Limited. The autoist lost exactly ten minutes and was able to catch his train. He sent a fifty word night letter from New York, complimenting Winkie upon his speedy service. Chief Skoog with his siren cleared the traffic as the service car sped up State road at sixty miles an hour.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP HOLDS MEET

Argue Over Service and Economy; Local Employment Favor

The annual meeting of Wheeling township was held Tuesday afternoon at the Village hall in Arlington Heights. Fred Lorenzen was chosen moderator.

Township Clerk Howard A. Helm read the minutes of the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Auditors, held March 31, 1931. Next the report of Supervisor Chas. Grandt was read; then his report as treasurer of the Road and Bridge fund. $1,057 is the amount of outstanding time warrants. Next was the thistle commissioner's report.

E. A. Modrow of Wheeling complained about the bad condition of the east and west road on the north side of the village, said to be so bad in wet weather that physicians refused to answer calls along it. It was voted on motion of Judge Klehm that the people along the road be asked to take up the matter direct with Mr. Herman Garms, road commissioner of the township.

Quite an argument developed upon the report of Mr. Garms as road commissioner. Mr. Walter Fiene of Arlington Heights, in the hauling business, asked if he might have a chance to haul crushed stone on the roads. Mr. Garms stated that he is getting crushed stone now, of standard quality, delivered and spread promptly on immediate notice, for $2 a ton; material, spreading and quick service all included; also that the company would wait three years for their money. He said also local men in his experience had proved generally undependable; that they as likely as not would not work when called upon, had to be chased after; the material was not uniform; and would demand their money at once in spite of taxes being uncollected. He said he would be willing to grant the business to any local man that would meet the price and give the service. A motion was made by Supervisor Grandt that the home people be given the preference whenever possible. Although it was generally admitted that the motion was little more than a gesture, it was passed. Mr. Garms said, "I am elected to save money for the town and do the work the best way it can be done, and I am going to do it." Mr. Fiene said he would do the hauling for and spreading $1 a yard, the material to be extra; he wanted to keep one truck running on this work steadily. Mr. Garms said it is not possible for the work to be steady.

The Township Fund tax levy passed for the year 1931, was as follows:

Highway Commissioner (Mr. Garms)	$2,000.00
Treasurer (Road and Bridge) (Mr. Grandt)	400.00
Clerk (Mr. Helm)	300.00
Overseer of Poor (Mr. Grandt)	500.00
Thistle Commissioner (To Be Appointed)	600.00
"Election Expense" (Emergency)	100.00
Total	$3,900.00

It was voted that polling places be paid $10 a day in the future in township elections, instead of $5 per day as formerly; to conform with the rate paid by the county.

The meeting then adjourned.

SPECIAL MEETINGS LARGELY ATTENDED

Week day, Passion week services in Arlington Heights churches last week, were exceptionally well attended, with evidences of deepened lay interest in religion; a development the ministers are happy to see.

Berbecker, Banta, Again on Park Board

In the election for Park Commissioners for the Arlington Heights Park district, Tuesday at the Village hall, there were 182 ballots cast. Mr. E. N. Berbecker was reelected with 180 votes and Mr. N. M. Banta with 145 votes. Mr. John Pingel's name was written in for 37 votes. Mr. C. S. Hoyt and Mr. Walther Boireau received one vote each.

Car Takes Dive Under Culvert; Seven Injured

A party of seven young Chicago west-siders in a Chevrolet sedan headed home on Rand road about 8:30 Sunday night, ran off the north side of the road at the intersection of Arlington Heights State road along a ditch and then dove under a culvert, under a private driveway shearing off the top of the car and injuring each one of the party.

The Lauterburg and Oehler and the Karstens ambulances were both called. The five taken to the Mt. Prospect hospital were Glen and Dorothy Trester, 4122 Taylor street; William Sullivan, 3832 Flournoy street; Jean Palermo, 3859 Arthington; and Tom Quinn, 1619 Kimball. Another two, Geraldine Caskey and Jimmy Hazen, were taken to the Des Plaines Emergency hospital. Miss Caskey was considerably hurt about the face and head; the others suffered various bruises and minor injuries. The driver was unable to account for the accident.

Trace Success to Cook County Rural and Suburban Press

Importance of the neighborhood and suburban press is stressed in an article by Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the Forest Preserve district, appearing in the current issue of The American City, nationally recognized magazine of municipal achievements and technical problems.

The article is entitled "Winning a Hard Fought Bond Issue," and is profusely illustrated with sketches which appeared in the community newspapers last October in connection with the campaign for the passage of the $2,500,000 Forest Preserve Bond Issue.

The part played by the community newspapers in the success of the bond issue is referred to in the following excerpts from The American City article:

"Now it so happens that Chicago and Cook county have an unusually large community and suburban press wielding considerably more influence than is generally suspected of such publications.

"Because the Forest Preserves flank Chicago on its three landed sides, forming, in fact, its suburbs, and touch virtually every nook and crevice in Cook county, we took our proposition directly to the people through these little but vigorous newspapers.

"We designed our advertising, art and news stories in such a manner is to make them of definite local value to the readers in the immediate communities separately served by these publications.

"The friendliness of the newspapers was fortunate, as the funds at our disposal for the campaign were exceptionally limited and it was only by their judicious use that we were enabled to make ends meet.

"The effect of this cooperation was that the bond issue won in the worst year ever to confront Cook county and the nation."

Championship Girl Basketball Teams to Meet Tues. Night

On Tuesday night, April 14, basketball fans of this community will have the opportunity of seeing one of the best girl games staged this season when the Forest Park Cardinals Central A. A. U. champions, will meet the Presbyterian Third Annual Tournaments All-Star girl team.

The Forest Park Cardinals, it will be remembered, were the winners of the recent Herald Examiner tournament which was accomplished by defeating the class of girls teams in the middle west. They will no doubt present a great combination.

Opposing the champions will be a picked team from the tournament recently held consisting of girls from the Geneva, Elmhurst, Niles Center, Des Plaines, C. A. C. and Diana teams. This team has been working together under the tutelage of Coach Haves and has, without a doubt, given a good account of themselves.

Arlington Market Sale Patronized By Large Number

The Arlington Market Easter sale, announced in last week's Herald was declared by Mr. Wiemerslage as the best sale he has ever held. He attributes it to the publicity given it in this paper. He not only received an unusual amount of business from Arlington Heights people, but many from Palatine availed themselves of the bargains offered. He is giving a second sale this week.

MIDNIGHT FIRE THREATENS ALL DEAN STABLES

Seven Horses Die; Firemen Get Blaze Under Control

AIDED BY STRONG WATER PRESSURE

Grass Fires Are Also Many The Past Week; Called Out Four Times in 3 Days

The value of an efficient fire department and an adequate water supply thru large water mains, was demonstrated at Palatine shortly after midnight Tuesday, when fire broke out at the Dean stables, destroying the interior of one barn, seriously damaging the interior of a second barn and causing the loss of seven race horses. When the fire alarm was sounded the sky was ablaze with light, but the work of the firemen with the adequate water pressure, confined the first fire to the one barn, the sides and roof of which are still standing. A second fire in some mysterious way broke out about the same time on the second floor of a second barn, while an intervening stable was untouched.

The entire Palatine village fire fighting equipment was rushed to the Dean place and three leads of hose were soon laid from a large main. The pressure was sufficiently strong so it was unnecessary to use the pumper. Chief Ost personally directed the firemen at one barn, leaving to his assistant, W. R. Comfort the responsibility of getting the fire under control at the other barn. The firemen remained on the scene nearly three hours.

No explanation or possible reason for incendiarism, could be advanced by Mrs. Dean. Both barns were ablaze about the same time and it seemed probable that they started independent of each other. The horses destroyed were owned by the Chas. Dean estate. The fire had gained such headway that it was impossible to save any of the animals in the first barn.

Keith Chidley, of Arlington Heights, who was on his way home, first noticed the blaze. He sounded his horn, tried to open the barn doors and finally was able to awake occupants of one of the barns. Telephone central was notified and within a few seconds, the fire siren was spreading the alarm.

Men came from Arlington Heights as well as Palatine and horses were removed from barns that were in danger. In many instances the men had to fight the animals to keep them from reentering the barns.

Grass Fires Numerous

Carelessness on the part of people who start burning grass was blamed for four grass fires at Palatine since Saturday. Saturday afternoon, about one o'clock a request came for help to extinguish a blaze in Palatine Hills. A number of firemen went out with the old truck, extinguishing the blaze.

About 1:30 Monday, a grass fire that had burned along the northern corporate limits of the village had spread from Plum Grove avenue to Smith street and was endangering houses. The fire department spent a half hour extinguishing this blaze with chemicals.

Shortly before noon Tuesday a grass fire near the Babcock home was gaining too much headway and the firemen used beaters to put out the blaze.

Three hours later, a grass fire in the McIntosh subdivision south of the H. S. Heise home was extinguished with the use of city water.

Chief Ost feels that these grass fires are too numerous and while a fireman receives a salary of $12 a year, it is an imposition to expect him to leave his business or work so frequently to undue some of the thoughtlessness of others. "The fire department," says Mr. Ost, "is glad to respond to calls for help, but some means should be found to control the propensities of those who seem to enjoy burning off grass, and then not staying on the job to keep the fire under control."

Three Fire Alarms Early This Week

Spontaneous combustion of rags in an upstairs closet appeared to be the occasion of a visit of the Arlington Heights Fire department about 10 o'clock Monday morning to the brick cottage of Vincent Kuczon, at the southwest corner of N. Highland and Elm streets. The fire was put out before very serious damage occurred; a hole was left through the roof. No one was in the house at the time the fire was discovered and firemen had to get in through a basement window.

The department was called out Sunday night to a residence owned by Mr. Bouffard at S. Walnut and South streets, caused by an over heated stove. Slight damage was done.

A third expensive chase of the fire department was to a weed fire on the near south side.

ARLINGTON H'TS

Who said spring fever?

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tewksbury, LaGrange, were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Margaret Harris and family Sunday.

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel, South State Road, Easter morning, April 5.

Dr. E. W. Bauman is attending a lecture or study class in Chicago evenings this week. Always adding to the knowledge of his line of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Lewis of Chicago are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Horcher, until the Mrs. Dyas house is repaired and ready for their occupancy by the first of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ostlund from Beloit spent Easter Sunday with relatives in Arlington Heights.

"Nora Wake up" so "you ails" better wake up for that jolly play the 10th and 11th.

We'll sell you anything you want in the automobile accessory line. Prices are reasonable. Winkelman's Tire & Battery Shop. (*

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. FitzPatrick recently moved from one of the Landmeier apartments into the Nieman house on South State road.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmerman with Margaret and Carl Klehm left home Saturday morning last week to drive to Petosky, Michigan, to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wolgast.

Mrs. A. F. Volz and her son, Rexford, drove up to Highland Park hospital last Saturday to see her grandson, Albert Frederick Jr. who is waiting to make his debut in the family home here until his mother is able to accompany him.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer of the south side went to join a family party Easter celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Meyer's uncle, Mr. Deike, whose home is at Itasca.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris entertained as their Easter Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf from Beloit.

Mrs. Roy Dobbins had as dinner guests in her home last Friday night Mrs. D. G. Beaty, Mrs. J. Y. Beaty and Mrs. Charles McElhose.

The J. O. Bouffards are soon to move from their present location into one of Mr. Bouffard's houses in South Belmont avenue. Mr. O. Sauve of the Vail Food Shop will move into the place vacated by the Bouffards, the old Dr. Miner place on South State Road.

Service, consistent with reasonable prices is our motto. Winkelman's Tire & Battery Shop. (*

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Annen and daughter, Barbara, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Annen.

Miss Betty Miles came home from her classes in Knoxville, to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miles of Derbyshire Lane. She brought home as her guest a classmate, Miss Betty Love of Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooke and little son, Robert, of North Chicago were Easter guests of Mrs. Cooke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duthorn of North State road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland and little Billie attended the Golden wedding anniversary of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kellom at Bever Dam, Easter Sunday. Mr. Cleveland only a short stay, Mrs. Cleveland and Billie spent the week-end with the family and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stipik have moved from Mrs. Dyas bungalow to occupy the lower flat in the home of Mrs. Stipik's mother, Mrs. Wm. F. Meyer, on Dunton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Olsen and daughters, of Derbyshire Lane, drove up to Highland Park Sunday afternoon and enjoyed another drive to Harvard, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Blume went to Bensenville March 30 to attend the 80th birthday celebration of Mr. Blume's aunt, Mrs. Stueve. There were fifty-two guests present mostly relatives and a hospitable happy lot of people they were who wished the guest of honor many happy returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbins had as dinner guests Easter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neville from Deerfield and all of their own children and grandchildren. A happy gathering with good wholesome old time menu of chicken, noodles and plenty of eggs.

Need tires, or accessories? We have everything for your car. Drop in and look us over. Winkelman's Tire & Battery Shop. (*

Mr. and Mrs. George Saegerbecht moved this week from the Louis Clark bungalow on East Miner street into the Moehling house on North Evergreen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Reese joined in giving a party Easter Monday night in joint celebration of their birthdays. There were cards for entertainment and choice refreshments. Bridge and five hundred were played with a gusto and "a good time continued to be had."

Herman McElhose came home from Valparaiso to spend the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garland entertained to meet his mother, Mrs. Augusta Garland, as dinner guests Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garland and Mrs. Held of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Elsie Pickens came from Beverly to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Pierce, who is still resting in bed waiting for the spring weather to bring a renewed vigor.

Mrs. L. L. Lloyd and Mrs. Raoul Peeter visited friends at Ivanhoe Tuesday this week.

Glad to hear that Edward Schulenberg has been able to sit up at short intervals and is giving hope of gradual recovery.

An Answer to the Article "A Matter of Vital Importance Concerning Arlington Heights Schools"

Our worthy opponents have seen fit to make use of the column "Voice of the people," to broadcast statements which we believe need to be analyzed for the voters of Arlington Heights.

The author of the above mentioned article was evidently not well informed as to school rating when he stated "The Arlington Heights Public Schools carry the highest rating, equal to any in the state." The only rating of any kind which is done in the state is done by the state department of public instruction and is of two grades; Standard and Superior. Standard is merely a rating which pertains to schools which meet certain minimum requirements in regard to length of term, buildings and equipment. A "superior" rating is given schools which have superior buildings, grounds and equipment and teachers. There is no organization which issues comparative ratings of schools. In view of the fact that only a "standard" sign graces one of our north side buildings, how does the author figure our schools carry the highest rating, equal to any in the state. We believe in facts, not gross misstatements.

If the three candidates, Mr. Kost, Mr. Puffer and Mr. Helm were elected there would be only one less man with experience on the board, than if the other three men were elected, since only two of them have had experience. We arise to ask why they are so worried about having less experienced men on the board since four experienced men still remain regardless of the outcome of the election. Don't they count for something? Are they not fully capable of carrying on regardless of who is elected?

Attention is drawn to the fact that Mr. Noyes and Mr. Meyer were on the board during the building of the South Side School and credit is given them for assisting in "vast improvements," a rather sweeping statement. We wonder just what those vast improvements are. Why should these men be given credit or the building of a new school when two factors were responsible, (1) rapid increase in school population forced the building of a new building, (2) A petition was drawn up by a north side friend of the schools, formerly on the board, was circulated by a south side real estate man, asking that the site now occupied by the new school be voted on by the people to select it as a school site. What did these men do to take credit for the new school. When we consider that there was no opposition to such a building, their claim is all the more meaningless.

The author of the article claims credit for his candidates for securing funds with which to keep the schools open, a duty which is plainly theirs, and one which every other school board has assumed and carried out successfully.

We the candidates whose names are hereoy affixed below are tremendously interested in the welfare of the children of the community. We believe we are well qualified to assume such a responsibility. We believe a change will certainly be of benefit. We ask you "think it over—it's important."

Geo. M. Kost
Noble J. Puffer
Howard H. Helm.

South Side Breeses

Mrs. LeBarr of Chicago was a guest of Mrs. Grismer last Wednesday and attended the Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Pecchia spent Easter with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins had Easter dinner with their son, Lester and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hasemann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haseman of Elk Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haseman of Barrington visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Schwiesow at Edison Park Easter day.

Last Thursday Mrs. Richards was chauffeur for Mrs. Brockmeyer, Mrs. Krahl and Mrs. Sauer and drove to Waukegan.

Good Friday was Frances Ehret's birthday. Several little friends and their mothers were invited to her party. The children had a jolly time. Easter favors and decorations were used to make a pretty scene, the crowing feature, of course, being the birthday cake with its three candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrs and family have moved to the north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Sauers visited Herbert Hasemann in Barrington Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayers and Mr. and Mrs. Creer and sons of Orland were Easter guests of John Savers and family, the occasion was Mrs. Creer's birthday.

Little Donald Conlee, S. Highland, has been suffering from ar infected tooth and unable to attend school for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. Kolath visited at Downers Grove one day last week.

Mrs. G. J. Kolath entertained several guests at cards Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Hoyt on her birthday.

New "Day and Night" Air Mail-Passenger Service Is Instituted

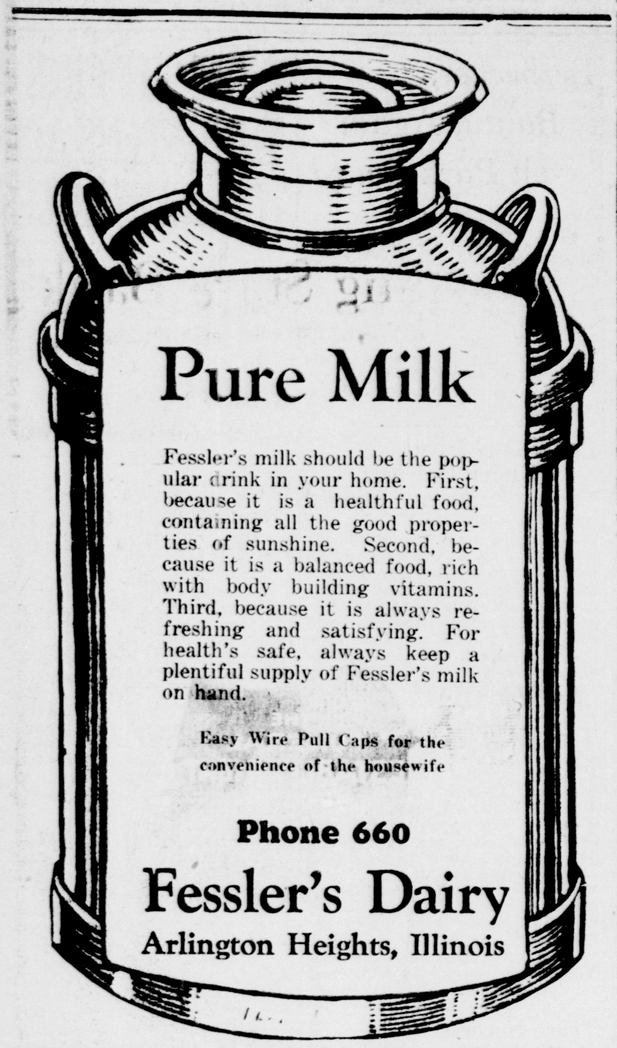
The Nation's first "day and night" air mail-passanger service between the Atlantic and Pacific Seaboards was made effective April 1 according to Postmaster B. F. Helfers in a statement today.

"This route from New York to Chicago to San Francisco marks the culmination of over twelve years of planning and an expenditure of more than $1,000,000 for lighting equipment and landing fields by the Post Office Department, the Department of Commerce and Private Capital," said Mr. Helfers "and augments the air mail service thru rail connections from Arlington Heights to the nearest terminal in such a way that citizens of our city can secure even greater advantages than in the past."

"The service established by National Air Transport in conjunction with Boeing Air Transport makes the route the most important in the world and is 2760 miles long. Because of the new policy of the Post Office department, passengers are now carried with the mail and the entire route is equipped with two way radio communication to insure air travel at its best. Coincident with the new transcontinental, National Air Transport will establish a new passenger service to Kansas City thus making a total of three mail and passenger services east and two to the southwest from Chicago in addition to the night air mail operated by N. A. T.", said the postmaster.

Better Hustle

Perhaps the world may owe you a living, but you will die of starvation if you sit down and wait for it to call and settle.—Terre Haute Tribune.



Pure Milk

Fessler's milk should be the popular drink in your home. First, because it is a healthful food, containing all the good properties of sunshine. Second, because it is a balanced food, rich with body building vitamins. Third, because it is always refreshing and satisfying. For health's safe, always keep a plentiful supply of Fessler's milk on hand.

Easy Wire Pull Caps for the convenience of the housewife

Phone 660

Fessler's Dairy

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Keeping Step with Progress

Ever eager to improve our facilities to serve—we have now equipped our vaults with a most modern safety device

THE O. B. McCLINTOCK COMPANY

Vault Ventilator

(WEST PATENTS)

Scientifically Correct Ventilation by Forced Draft

You are cordially invited to visit us and see this ingenuous device which is for the purpose of making bank vaults safe for human life and health.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STATE BANK

THE BANK WITH THE CHIMES

Phone 353

BEST—QUALITY—ALWAYS

Delivery Service at Chain Store Prices

ROYAL BLUE STORE

G. W. LUERSSEN, 9 S. Dunton Ave. — WM. F. LACKNER, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 4 cans 29c
Fouid's Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodles, 3 pkgs. 22c
P & G Naphtha Soap, 7 bars 23c

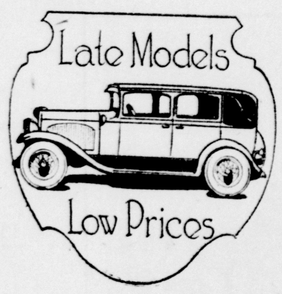
APRIL 10th TO APRIL 16th INCLUSIVE

Coffee, Royal Blue, 2 1-lb. cans 69c; 3 1-lb. bags 55c
Climax or Cleveland Cleaner, 3 cans 23c
Franco American Spaghetti, 3 cans 25c
Help, Reg. 25c size, large pkg. 21c
Swansdown Cake Flour—Reg. 35c value; 10-pc. Cake Set, 1 recipe booklet, Reg. $1.25 value; Reg. $1.60 value; both for 99c
Ar-Be Tiny-Extra Sifted Peas, 2 No. 2 cans for ... 29c
Lux Flakes, large pkg. 21c
Wellworth Soft Tissue, 3 for 19c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 19c
Free—a 10c pkg. of beads with each 3 bars
Kirk's Coco Hard Water Soap, 3 bars 20c

ROYAL BLUE STORE AN INDEPENDENT STORE
WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL
Phone 297
— Remember We Deliver Free —

Twin Advantages

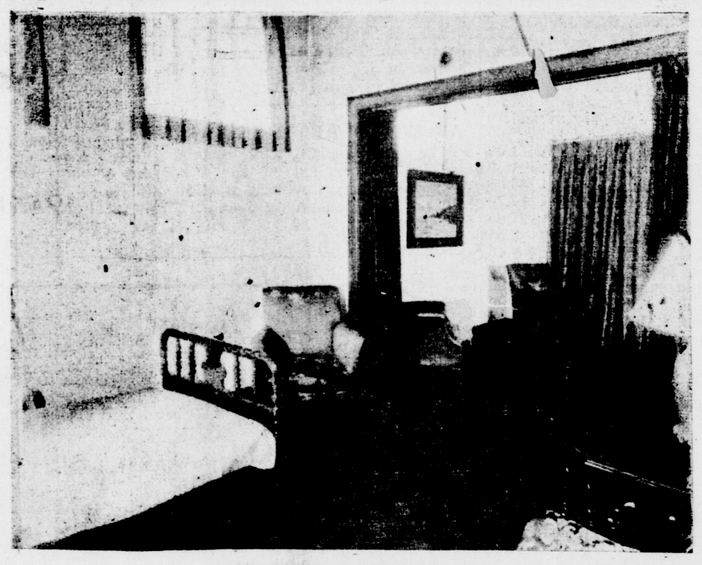
the latest models and the lowest prices are the principal inducements we offer to used-car buyers. Although used, these reconditioned cars have never been abused. All are in splendid mechanical condition—and ready for driving. Call early for preferred selection.



1930—Studebaker Dictator 8 Sedan
1928—Chrysler Model 72 Sedan
1927—Studebaker Commander 6 Sedan
1927—Studebaker Standard 6, 4 Pass. Coupe
1927—Pontiac Coupe

Gaare Motor Sales

Phone 7 — Arlington Heights, Ill.



"SLUMBER ROOM IN OUR DES PLAINES FUNERAL HOME"

No Extra Charge for Out-Of-Town Service

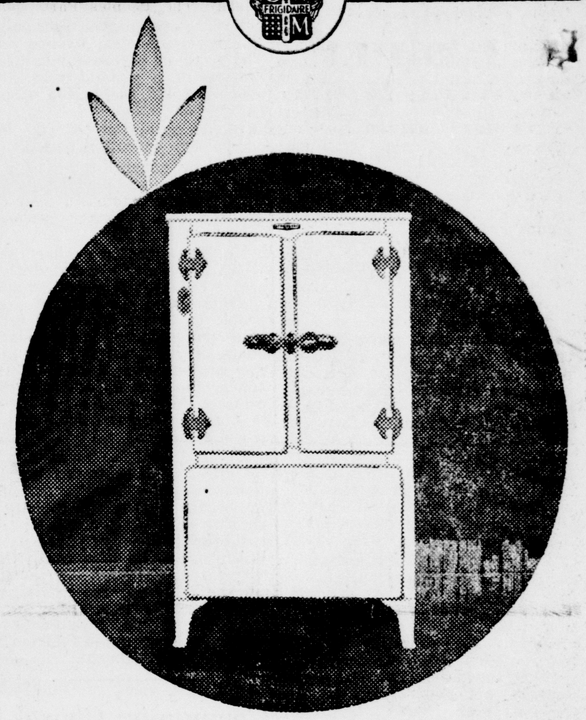
We make no extra charge for calls coming from rural homes and neighboring communities. Whether the call comes from a distance of one or fifteen or twenty miles, we provide the same complete, prompt and efficient service at no additional charge.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
Funeral Chapel
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
PHONE 23

Dr. Harold D. Kreft
OPTOMETRIC SPECIALIST
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
STATE BANK BUILDING
DES PLAINES
Room 303 — Phone 719-M

Paul's Fruit Store
5 W. Campbell St.
Phone 602
We have a
Saturday Special
Every Week

FRIGIDAIRE
Advanced Refrigeration



WITH THE PERMANENT BEAUTY OF PURE WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL AND WITH ITS NEW STANDARD OF ADVANCED REFRIGERATION, FRIGIDAIRE IS SOLD TODAY WITH A

3 YEAR GUARANTEE

The Frigidaire guarantee means more than freedom from expense. It means more than mere mechanical dependability. For today's Frigidaire offers a new standard of Advanced Refrigeration. It offers a combination of features not to be found in any other electric refrigerator.

The 3-year Frigidaire guarantee is a guarantee of outstanding performance—the faithful *delivery* of a finer and more complete refrigeration service.

AND, if you are considering the purchase of an electric refrigerator with a small down payment and easy terms, there is no reason why you should accept a lesser value than Frigidaire, for we offer to arrange all payments to suit your convenience.

Otto Landmeier
15 W. Campbell St. Phone 62 Arlington Heights, Ill.

The D. P. S. Company
718 Lee Street Phone 39 DesPlaines, Ill.

1-45

FRIGIDAIRE
The new all white Porcelain-on-steel Frigidaires are sold with a 3 YEAR COMPLETE GUARANTEE

Controversy Over Word

We do not find that any word in the Bible has no meaning, but there has been for many centuries controversy as to the precise meaning of the word "Selah." This occurs 71 times in the Book of Psalms and three times in Habakkuk. It is variously described as a musical rest, a recommending for the bending of the body in reverence and as an ejaculation corresponding to hallelujah.—Washington Star.



USE
these two feeds

for growing your flock into heavy meat birds or deep-bodied, capable layers. Start them with

Quaker
FUL-O-PEP
CHICK STARTER

and after they are six weeks old finish their development with

Quaker
FUL-O-PEP
GROWING MASH

Both feeds contain pure, wholesome oatmeal, selected grain products, cod liver meal, proteins, minerals and molasses. We have them.

ALBERT WILLE
Lumber & Coal Co.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PEOPLES PARTY HOLD PUBLIC MEETINGS

Keen Interest in Issues Shown Saturday Eve., Next Meet Wednesday

The Peoples Party group of citizens sponsoring the so-called Flentie ticket are holding meetings at 19 West Divis street which are commanding intense interest.

An overflow crowd of taxpayers filled the room on Saturday evening last and took spirited part in the discussion of the issues confronting the voters in the village election of Tuesday, April 21st.

The People's Party platform was explained in detail and the method of putting same into effect was discussed at length.

If you are interested and you certainly should be you are cordially invited to 'listen in" next Saturday evening, or next Wednesday evening and to speak up if you feel that you have something to say. The candidates will be prepared to answer such relevant question anyone may want to ask.

The meeting next Wednesday evening is being arranged especially for the ladies. Campaign Director Hauff is offering free taxi service to and from this meeting. Simply call 189 after 7 p. m. Peoples Party headquarters.

Men may ride if accompanied by a lady or ladies.

Read The Peoples Party platform on Page 12—this issue.

—Adv.

BASEBALL

Arlington Red Wings to Start Practice

With the Easter holidays over and with the coming of warmer weather the time has again come around when the familiar sound of wood against horse hide will be heard. With the hopes of having a good season this year the Red Wings will start practicing next Sunday afternoon at their southside grounds.

Anyone wishing for a try-out for the team, can do so by reporting at the southside grounds next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SEZ I

(After reading Mr. Mallory's versions of the antics of King Arthur and his Table Round).

King Arthur was a noble cuss
He was a valiant king
And with his trusty gang of knights
He'd do most any thing
All his life he had a wife
Whose name was Guinevere
She sparked a lot with Lancelot
(At least that's what folks hear!)
Sir Lancelot was really
The strongest of the knights
When he got bored he'd take his sword
And prance out hunting fights

He rode a handsome charger
And held a well-wrought shield
Each night he met he would upset
Unless the guy would yield

And when he met a stranger
They'd ne'er exchange a glance
But instead, he break his head
Or kick him in the pants

Oh Lancelot was noble
And a gentleman, I guess
He spent his time in fighting crime
And helping fair dames in distress.

His strength was great, and he could
Fight ten men in addition
And whom he struck was out of luck
En route to his mortician

The women near went goofy
When by their home he'd prance
Many a dame risked her fair name
To steal at him a glance
Oh well about this Lancelot
Let the women rave
Just 'cause he was is not a sign
I'll be a woman's slave.

Sir Lancelot by the ladies
Is still somewhat adored
But personally, I'd like to see
That bozo crank my Ford!

21 People Lynched in 1930 (headline). And none of 'em were radio announcers. Gosh, that's awful!

We see where three drunken robbers entered a store and beat the proprietor with a croquet mallet. We'd call that pretty wicket.

We see by the papers (we and Will Rogers) where lil Argentina held their first election since last fall's revolution. No riots, no bombings, no nuthin,' all just as peactful as Sunday After noon. We always did claim those fellows didn't know how to run a government.

Maybe we're wrong about it, but the silliest thing we've heard for quite a while was an Irish lyric tenor warbling "Just a Gigolo."

49 boys and girls at the Spencer public school at 214 North Lavergne avenue, Chicago, are busy making a quilt to show the history of that city in pastel shades of green, purple and yellow. We suppose that the era of the present City Hall administration will be depicted by dumping a couple of bottles of ink on the quilt.

We have seen people blush before but we never suspected that the present Chicago election could make Mr. Thompson turn so many colors.

A Slur Resented

Milwaukee, Wis., March 24.—As one who was wounded while on duty as a front line chaplain in the late war and as one who does not believe his duty as a friend of the soldier ceased when he returned to his pastorate in a Christian congregation I desire to publicly protest against the way soldiers were ridiculed in the closing part of the chief address before the Chicago Sunday Evening club last Sunday and broadcast over the radio.

Jesus did not exclude good will to soldiers in his message of good will to men. Jesus often came in contact with soldiers. He never spoke an unfriendly word to them or about them. The greatest compliment that he ever paid to the Christian faith of any man was paid to the faith of a soldier.

I have never either before, during, or after the late war encouraged any boy or man to enter any branch of the military service. Neither have I ever discouraged any one from entering the military service. I have tried to follow in the footsteps of the Prince of Peace, who, I believe, took this attitude.

I have over a thousand communicants in my congregation. Not a single one is a soldier. But no person in my congregation believes it is right or Christian for those who are not in the military service to seek to ridicule those who are in the military service. An attempt was made to do this by the chief speaker at the Chicago Sunday Evening club last Sunday night.

I know it would be easier to let this pass without comment. A person would then avoid being misunderstood. He would avoid beings suspected of being a militarist. He would avoid being suspected of not being a friend of peace.

I thought this thing through after I had listened to the slurs at soldiers Sunday night. It kept me awake nearly all night. Over and over again I seemed to hear those slurs. But then I remembered other voices. It was the voices of my dying comrades upon the battlefields. Sometimes I buried over fifty of these heroes in a single day under shell fire. They sent messages with me to bring to the folks back home in case God should permit me to return. I am trying to be as true to those comrades as they were true to our country and true to me. If they had the courage to die, I hope I can afford to be misunderstood if I must be misunderstood, but until my dying day I shall speak a kind word for the soldier. If any one who heard the speaker over the radio last Sunday evening is interested in hearing my message about the soldier I shall be happy to invite them to the annual patriotic memorial service in my church the Sunday evening before Memorial day.

Gustav Stearns,
Pastor, Church of the Ascension, Milwaukee; formerly Chaplain, 127th Infantry, 32d Division, A. E. F., as published in the Chicago Tribune.

N. Y. WOMAN LOST 14 POUNDS OF FAT

One 85 Cent Bottle of Kruschen Salts Did It

"I am starting on my second bottle of Kruschen Salts and am real pleased with results. I take it for reducing and so far have lost 14 pounds and I think it is doing wonders for me. I do not feel so tired evenings when I get home from work."

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Wendt's Drug Store, Arlington Heights, or any drugstore in America—take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—that will help Kruschen take off your fat.

Before the bottle is empty surplus fat is leaving you—indolence changes to activity—you'll feel younger—eyes will brighten—step grows spry. Millions know this—you ought to know it. Kruschen Salts is the ideal treatment for constipation, indigestion, headaches, nervousness and acidity.

Take Kruschen every morning—it's the little daily dose that does it—if not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle money back.

Tells Housewives How to Save Gas

Chicago.—Most American housewives waste much of the heat available to them in gas, B. A. Johnson, engineer for the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, told the recent National Home Service Conference here.

He gave seven ways to prevent the wasting of gas:

1. Gas should not be lighted under a cooking utensil until it is ready and should be turned off when the utensil is removed.
2. In boiling water, when it comes to a boil the burner should be turned low or the vessels moved to a smaller burner so it merely boils gently. Having the burner turned high wastes heat and needlessly evaporates water.
3. Cooking utensils should be covered when possible to keep the heat in.
4. In water heating no more water should be heated than is actually needed.
5. Hot water should not be wasted through careless use or leaky faucets. People waste more water when it is not kept up to the proper temperature.
6. Insulation on water heater tanks is an important item if economy is to be maintained. A bare metal surface dissipates about 9 times as much heat as does that same surface with 2 inches of any good insulation on it.
7. Burners should be kept clean and adjusted to give a steady blue flame.

Although the utility companies spend millions of dollars each year to improve their service, Mr. Johnson said that the ultimate test of efficiency of gas is in its use in household appliances.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. G. Fechner, Pastor

April 12. In the service at 10 a. m. Pastor Emil Zapf will present the work of the Lutheran City Mission as it is carried out by him in the various public institutions in the city of Chicago to which he has been assigned.

April 13, quarterly voters' meeting at 8 p. m.

Reformers' Duty

The epoch of individuality is concluded, and it is the duty of reformers to initiate the epoch of association. Collective man is omnipotent upon the earth he treads. —Mazziai.

WHEELING

Mr. Frank Behm and Mr. Lester Galitz were home for the Easter holiday. They returned to their studies at Bradley on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackford of Michigan, have been visiting their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Day have moved into the residence recently vacated by Mr. Ben Garpow.

Mr. Conrad Reeb returned to Wheeling last Monday, after spending the winter months with his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Lamparter, in Phoenix, Arizona.

Friday readers of this paper are reminded of the public party being held this evening at the Riverside Inn under the auspices of Wheeling Chapter O. E. S.

A good crowd attended the Old Time dance held at the Union hotel on Easter Monday evening. The officers of the Parent-Teachers' association, who benefited by the proceeds of the dance, wish to thank all who helped make the dance a success.

Presbyterian Church

Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock.
Sunday church school, 9:30 o'clock.
Evening Fellowship Service, 7:30 o'clock.

Young people of the congregation are invited to attend the annual assembly of the Young People of Chicago Presbytery which will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:15 at Calvary Presbyterian church, Chicago. Those wishing to attend are requested to meet at the church not later than 2 p. m.

BAKERY GOODS

Buy your bakery goods at your home bakery. First class bakery goods of all kinds. At the Chicago House.

SAM WARNECKE, The Baker.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for the many expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement and also those who so kindly assisted us during the time of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. August Grewe.

Real Tribute

"We find your book splendidly useful in our home," said a testimonial writer to the publisher, as he noticed his wife using it on a chair so that little Willie, a family visitor, could reach the dinner table.

WOULD YOU GO BACK—

to horse-drawn vehicles, oil lamps, spinning wheels and hoop skirts? Of course, you would not.

Yet, if you still pay your bills in cash, you are living in the age when these old-fashioned things were in vogue.

Get up-to-date by opening a Checking Account in this bank TODAY and making it a point to pay your bills by check. You can open such an account in less than five minutes.

Wheeling State Bank
"The Bank of Friendly Service"
Phone 20
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

WALTER F. KARSTENS' FUNERAL DIRECTORS



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ILLINOIS
PHONE 168



A Hundred Mile Trip in a Split-Second

THE "top-notch" salesman contacts customers in the quickest, easiest, most inexpensive way—he telephones them. His customers are scattered all over the state, and throughout the nation, yet he talks to each one as often as necessary. Selling-by-telephone is easy. It does not take the place of salesmen but it assists them in breaking sales records. Use Long Distance telephone calls to keep in touch with customers between regular personal visits.

Bell Lines Reach Everywhere

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Our obligation is to see to it that the service shall at all times be adequate, dependable and satisfactory to the user.

Atlas Tires

With the
STANDARD OIL CO. (Indiana)
Guarantee

Guarantee—Price

Atlas Balloon Tires are sold under the broadest and most generous tire guarantee.

The prices of Atlas Tires are so reasonable that they assure unusually low mileage cost.

Arlington Heights Service Station
L. F. ELLIOTT, Prop.
Batteries, Oils and Gasoline
PHONE 303
Arlington Heights, Ill.
The Same Telephone Number as the Black and White Cab



THIS YEAR GOODYEAR MEANS EVEN GREATER VALUE at still LOWER COST!

Building millions more tires than any other company, Goodyear is able to give values which cannot be duplicated. An outstanding example: the NEW 1931 Goodyear All-Weather Balloon. More miles, more style, more endurance!

WINKELMANN'S
TIRE BATTERY SHOP
"The Shop With a Heart"
Phone 349 *Arlington Heights, Ill.*

BEFORE YOU CLEAN HOUSE



Look into these

"SPRING SPECIALS"

at your Public Service Store

Whether you do your spring cleaning in the grand old manner and turn the whole house upside down—or whether you take it more matter-of-factly, room by room—you really need all the assistance you can get. If you're clever, you'll let labor-saving appliances help you whisk through these busy days in record time, and if you're thrifty, you'll investigate the special allowances on housecleaning helpers now being offered at your Public Service Store.

WASHING MACHINES. Trade in your old washer and enjoy a $10 allowance toward any modern electric machine priced at $99.50 or over. Two popular models included in this offer are the Fedelco Special (a roomy, rapid washer with porcelain tub) and the Thor (whose agitator action guarantees speed and efficiency). "Little by Little" purchase terms on both.

ELECTRIC IRONS. $1 will be allowed you for your old iron toward any automatic electric iron. These modern irons have handy temperature controls to regulate the heat. The Hotpoint Automatic Iron is $8.80 cash and the American Beauty Automatic is $8.95 cash—less $1 if you trade in your old iron.

VACUUM CLEANERS. Here's a chance to trade in the old for the new. We'll allow you $6 for your old cleaner toward the Federal De Luxe Cleaner regularly priced at $56.50—or $3.50 toward the Federal Moto-Brush Cleaner regularly priced at $44.50—or $2.50 toward the Federal Suction Cleaner regularly priced at $34.50. All models only $2 down the "Little by Little" way. Ask for a demonstration of any one of them in your home. No obligation.

WATER HEATERS. A Lovekin or Pittsburg self-acting gas-fired water heater is only $5 down. Install now and be sure of all the hot water you need for the extra cleaning and washing this spring. Models for families of all sizes.

Specially priced, also, during our Spring Selling:
Electric Waffle Irons, Toasters, Egg Cookers, Food Mixers, Percolators, and Floor and Table Lamps.

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LAUDS NILES CENTER'S RISE, BRIGHT FUTURE

Feature Writer Notes Methodical Enterprise; Civic Progress

Niles Center as a community especially well planned and with $25,000,000 in well designed and executed public works, was featured in the Chicago Herald and Examiner's North Shore edition Monday. The early settlement and development, the contrast between the old and modern Niles Center, the improvements now being agitated, particularly a consolidated system of schools, are interestingly covered by Mr. Milton Fairman. He writes of Niles Center as "a town which a decade ago had a population of only 763, which today boasts more than 5,000 residents. It is a record of development which has few, if any, parallels in the annals of American communities.

"The sturdy German settlers who founded Niles Center nearly a century ago can rest content that those who followed them carried on the tradition of industrious, methodical work, and carried on successfully on a sale beyond the dreams of the early townspeople.

Early Town Trading Center for Farmers

"The Blamcusers, the Harms and the Klehms, settling just west of Evanston in 1838, were builders themselves. Their town soon became a trading center for truck farmers and raisers of live stock in the neighboring country.

"They and their children built the three churches whose spires rise above the village. Ambitious edifices they were for a village with less than half a thousand people. St. Peter's Lutheran, St. Peter's Roman Catholic and St. Paul's Lutheran were built to stand and to serve for years.

"The town grew but little. Chicagoans turned northwest from the city to enjoy the hospitality of its inns. Its beer was celebrated among drinkers. But Niles Center was too far from transportation to become a commuters' village.

"Then in 1924 the "L" came thru. Niles Center boomed. The gay flags and street signs of subdividers dotted the prairie where the Luxembergers once raised their vegetables and grazed their stock.

Coming of Elevated Brings Building Boom

"In the first year in which the village clerk, a little amazed by the sudden activity, kept records on the valuations of building permits they totaled $872,639. When construction activities reached their peak building was only a few thousands below the $3,000,000 mark.

"But the village government was prepared for its growth. Consequently Niles Center today is one of the finest examples of scientific municipal development.

"When news that a transportation line would enter the town was received, John E. Brown, president, and the village trustees called in the firm of Consoer, Older & Quinlan as village engineers. It was decided there would be no haphazard growth in Niles Center.

"Streets were platted, continuing Chicago and Evanston thoroughfares. Plans for sewers and water mains, large enough to care for the city when it was fully built, were drawn up. Even the traffic problem, not to rise for years, was given consideration and wide arterial highways were planned for every half mile.

Subdividers Ordered to Follow Street Plan

"Real estate subdividers were ordered to follow the street plan in opening up new districts. Utility concerns were obliged to lay dummy mains when streets were laid, so that paving in the village would never be torn up.

"When the depression had diminished building to a fraction of its former volume city officials rested upon their laurels and took stock of what had been done in six years. Their summary of municipal construction work is the following:

Four complete sewer systems, 112 miles long	$4,200,000
Two hundred miles of sidewalks	1,000,000
Pumping station, reservoir of 500,000-gallon capacity, and 115 miles of water mains	2,415,000
Eighty-five miles of paving	7,500,000
Seven street lighting systems	150,000
Twelve miles of paved alleys	445,000
Garbage incinerator	28,400

"All of this is an area of 9½ miles square, which has not been entirely settled.

Growth in Population Justifies Civic Program

"And the village has not finished its building program. President Brown lists several other large projects under way or just completed. Workmen are now paving Cicero av., from Oakton st. to Central st., and plans are under way for the paving of route 57—the Elgin-Evanston road.

"Although this almost unparalleled record of municipal achievement had its critics, the growth in population and increase in building activities seem to show that it was justified. Construction of residences, apartments and commercial structures rose steadily until the depression.

"This rising curve is shown by the following tabulation of building permits:

"1925, $872,639; 1926, $1,326,561; 1927, $2,133,195; 1928; $2,985,000; 1929, $1,282,340; 1930, $787,665.

Old and New Blended in Public Buildings

"Niles Center is so situated now, its engineers believe, that the town is ready for any growth. Streets, sewers, water mains and utility ducts have been constructed with a greater municipality in view. President Brown boasts that no improvement will ever have to be replaced because it is inadequate.

"The old and new have blended beautifully in Niles Center. The three austere churches of an earlier generation and the old fire station are not engaged in an artistic war with the trim new bungalows and apartments which the newcomers have built in the town. Neatness and order are dominating notes.

Reminder of Earlier Days

"An interesting relic of the days when the town was a truck-gardening center is Klehm's general store, located at Oakton st. and Lincoln av., in the heart of the business district.

"A weather-beaten sign advertising a famed brand of pale ale still hangs under its eaves and the interior with its great stove and drowsy hangers-on remains the same as it was thirty years ago.

Rural Road System Born in Village Store

"Around this old stove, tradition says, the idea of Illinois' celebrated rural hard road system was born. To substantiate this claim old-timers point out the first rural paving, which still remains along Church st.

"Across from the general store are the two modern buildings housing the village's two thriving banks, the National Bank of Niles Center and the Niles Center State Bank. And behind it is the attractive colonial Village Hall.

"Officials are proud of this new municipal building, as they are proud of the fire and police departments.

"The volunteer fire department is so well equipped, President Brown points out, that the village has practically the same insurance rate as similar districts in Chicago, guarded by an organized and city-paid force of fire-fighters.

"The police department is radio equipped, and thus in constant communication with the Chicago police headquarters. A trial the other night, in a minor disturbance, showed that three minutes after a call had been phoned to the village hall the alarm had been relayed to Chicago, put on the air, and the Niles Center squad had reached the disturbance.

Improvements Maintained on Forty-five Cent Tax

"This vast system of improvements and excellent municipal service is maintained, President Brown says, with the second lowest municipal tax rate in the county—forty-five cents.

"Ample recreational facilities are provided villagers by the park board, organized three years ago and headed by William R. Nelson. Following the scientific planning of village engineers, the board has been looking ahead to the future in laying out its parks.

"Six parks, covering eighty-five acres, and seven playgrounds are administered by Nelson and his associates.

Recreations Sponsored by Civic Associations

"The clubs and civic organizations, of which there are many in Niles Center, frequently sponsor recreational activities. As one townsman put it, "We don't have to fight for improvements—we've got them. So now we can turn to other work."

"Probably the most notable civic contribution by a club was the presentation of a free public library by the Cosmos Club. This gift, the nucleus of a larger collection, was made last year, and an active public library now operates in the heart of the town.

"The Opera Club sponsors local appearances of noted artists and arranges for musical pilgrimages to Chicago. And the Chamber of Commerce, one of the most active organizations, led by R. T. Feeley, its energetic secretary, has a finger in every pie—co-ordinating the efforts of other groups and pushing Niles Center always forward.

"The annual big time—the Niles Center Day—is held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Last year it proved a real big day when 22,000 took part in the festivities, and a total of $14,000 was expended by the celebrants.

Continue Battle to Unify School Districts

"Several projects, or the future hold the attention of Niles Centerites.

"One is the reorganization of the village educational system. The first attempt to consolidate the five separate school districts into one unified system recently failed, but its supporters plan to continue the fight.

"These elementary schools are centers of education for 700 children. Those of secondary school age attend the Carl Schurz and Evanston high schools, since Niles Center township has no high school.

"A community house, a project approved by practically all of the village organizations, was held up because of legal technicalities. However, a substitute plan for the construction of the $35,000 building may be offered in the future.

"In fact, the future seems to hold much for Niles Center. Eventually the Rapid Transit lines will complete the $4,500,000 shops, of which two units are already finished, and 1,000 workers will seek homes in the community."

Niles Township had a town meeting Tuesday and election Tuesday. There were several candidates. Henry Wichman was elected constable and Ed. Ruesch township school trustee.

NILES CENTER

Mrs. Fred Brei, Sr., and Mrs. John Biesman called on Mrs. West in Arlington Heights, Sunday.

Little Patrica Harms had a lump removed from her arm; also her tonsils taken out at Evanston hospital, Monday.

Mrs. A. Buthman and daughters spent Monday with Miss Louise Warkenthien in Tessville. Last Tuesday evening the Buthmans had Mr. and Mrs. William Kruse and daughter as supper guests.

Miss Carrie Harrer enjoyed her trip to Washington, D. C., but she says it was very cold.

Remember the date of the chop suey supper, April 18, served by the Ladies' Aid at St. Paul's church in the assembly room, Carpenter road near Lincoln avenue. 50c for the supper. After the supper enjoyed, the dance given by the Junior Woman's club in the Lincoln school gym. Admission 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rath entertained all of the aunts and uncles for dinner and supper Palm Sunday in honor of their son, Walter's confirmation. The cousins were all invited for the supper.

Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Vogt entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt, Mrs. Vogt, Sr., Mrs. Schwanbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rath and sons and Mrs. Henry Vogt, Jr.'s mother in honor of the christening of their grandson, Henry Edward, who was christened in St. Paul's church. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Vogt were sponsors. The baby had the honor of having two great grandmothers at the christening.

German service and communion at St. Paul's church Sunday. No Sunday school next Sunday, but beginning Sunday, April 19, Sunday school will be held regularly at 9 a. m. English service will be held in St. Paul's church every other Sunday.

Mrs. Goldberg, Galitz avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gustaveson of Moline, Ill., the past week.

Mr. Henry Peterson, aged 88 years, a former resident of Niles Center, was buried Monday afternoon from the homes of his daughter, Mrs. Wiese, to Bethlehem church, where Rev. Luecke officiated, buriel in St. Paul's cemetery.

Mr. John Bruhn of Morton Grove called at St. Paul's parsonage Tuesday afternoon. It was Mr. Bruhn's 82nd birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burmeister, Lincoln avenue, entertained some relatives and Caroline and Doris Lumpp, Hazel and Evelyn Schuler, Florence and Audry Goberville at their home Easter Sunday.

Jean Sandre, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Best of Chicago, was christened in St. Paul's church Easter Sunday. Sponsors are Mrs. Henry Meier and Mrs. Francis Rubendahl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nieman and children of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Emma Suckow Easter Sunday.

The Boy Scout Troop Fifteen banquet arranged by the P. T. A. Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms was a big success, the dinner was delicious. The committee in charge deserve a lot of credit. Mr. Earl Cooke was master of ceremonies. Mr. A. L. Webster's talk on "What Scouting means to a community was excellent and greatly enjoyed by all. Robert Von Gillern and Louis Falzer Jr. put on a two round boxing match. Jack Massard gave a "tap dance." Ellwood Ensor performed some slight of hand tricks and was very good at it. During the dinner the guests joined in singing songs.

A. Buthman and family spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marken in Evanston.

Easter Sunday guests at the W. L. Wolters home were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kruse, Miss Viola Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. John Rietzler and daughters of Chicago.

Mrs. E. M. Galitz of Evanston spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Harms.

Mrs. Albert Alt and Mr. and Mrs. Reetz of Chicago visited at the Wm. Wolters home Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huber and son, Mrs. August Kutz and Mrs. Edward Kutz and children motored to Douglas, Mich., Sunday. Mrs. Kutz and grandson remained and the others came home Monday.

Geo. H. Klehm has returned from Miami Beach, Florida. He purchased a bushel of Valencia oranges at Lake City, which were the largest he had ever seen. Many weighed more than one pound each and measued about 13 inches in circumference. He also brought several dozen each of Temple and Pineapple oranges, and Guava fruit which is grown in the Caribbean Islands. He said roads for driving were good except in Kentucky. The season in Florida was unusually cold and rainy and there were fewer tourists and visitors than last year.

Who Wants to Be a Genius?

A genius, acording to a speaker before the Americn Association for the Advancement of Science, is "a person whose mind works faster than his bones." Presumably it follows that if we should exercise our minds a little more they might at least catch up with our bones. But, tsk, tsk, who wants to take the risk of spraining his brain just to become a genius? —Kansas City Star.

Uniformity in Woman

Although a group of women vary quite a lot in their individual height, there is said to be a surprising uniformity in the distance between their elbows and the ground.

F. O. Schroeder, Long In Nursery Business, Passed on at 81 Years

Mr. Franz Otto Schroeder was born in Laben, Germany, Feb. 22, 1850. He came to Chicago in 1873 and started his vocation as a landscape gardener. He married Miss Marie Rueckert Oct. 25, 1875. They celebrated their golden wedding five years ago. Their union was blessed with three sons and four daughters.

36 years ago he bought 20 acres on Dempster street on which he started his first nursery and 24 years ago he built his home there and moved his family here. 20 years ago he bought 20 acres more and increased his nursery business. 12 years ago he traded his Chicago property toward a 100 acre farm on Golf road which he still owned.

Mr. Schroeder was always an industrious worker and successful business man. Two days before his death he strolled about his property in apparent fair health. Thursday he had to retire to his bed. He died Friday, April 3, 1931, at 12:45 a. m. aged 81 years, 1 month and 11 days.

The funeral took place Monday from his late home on Dempster street to St. James Lutheran church, Chicago, of which he was the second oldest member at time of his death. Over 400 people paid their respects to their departed friend and Rev. Seidel, the pastor, paid a glowing tribute to his memory.

The near relatives left to mourn his death are his aged widow, his four daughters, Helen and Emma at home to comfort their mother, Minnie, Mrs. Leverentz at Logansport, Ind.; Augusta, Mrs. Golbeck at Oak Park, Ill., and three sons, Louis A. at Des Plaines; Theodore and Arthur E. in charge of the nursery; seven grandchildren and 2 great grand children.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH

Paul E. Winger, Pastor

Sunday bible school, 9:00 a. m.
English worship, 10:00 a. m.
German worship, 11:15 a. m.

A most successful and let us hope blessed season has been brought to a triumphant close with the Easter services. Chairs had to be placed in the aisles to take care of the overflow Palm Sunday, Good Friday and Easter. The Good Friday service was exceptionally impressive. The Robed Choir rendered the Liturgy-cantata. The Message of the Cross, most beautifully, for which Miss Mildred Tess is certainly to be congratulated.

The church was beautifully decorated with plants and Easter lilies. The palms and ferns again were donated by the Huscher Florist Co. Many people brought house plants to help in beautifying the church. The several organizations chipped together to pay for the potted plants.

An idea of how well the services have been attended may be gotten when we note that nearly 100 more went to Holy Communion at this Lenten season than did all of last year. The attendance is over 100 more in the three months than in the six months previous.

Sunday the pastor will preach on "The Christian Church and the Resurrection of Jesus Christ," or Why I Believe in the Resurrection.

Sunday, April 12, the Senior Evangelical League will hold a special meeting at 4:30. All young people 18 and over are cordially invited.

Monday, April 13, the Church Council holds their regular session at 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, April 14, the Willing Workers meet at 8:00 for an important session.

Wednesday, April 15, First Quarterly Congregational meeting at 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, April 16, the church events committee meets at 8 p. m.

Friday the choir begins to rehearse for another concert to be given some time in May.

Saturday, April 18, the Junior Evangelical League will go on a Bird and Floral expedition.

April 29, a Congregational Get-Together will be held at 6:30. In the evening the Elmhurst College Glee Club will entertain the assembly to which the public is cordially invited.

Last Monday the pastor spoke on "The Subconscious Mind," at the social gathering of the Brotherhood, and the matter proved most captivating. The subject will be continued at the next social meeting May 4. The regular meeting will be April 20 at 8 p. m.

Belgium Began in 1831

Only when you look on maps of Europe made before the Nineteenth century, are you perhaps reminded that before 1831, the kingdom of Belgium did not exist. To commemorate at first the new kingdom, the monument of the national congress of 1831 was erected and is still one of the most notable sights in Brussels.

Machine Alarmists

It is strange that many of those alarmists who foresee the destruction of all culture by machinery use the radio to broadcast their fears, read their speeches from a typewritten manuscript and then ride home in a taxi.—New York Sun.

Practice Cheerfulness

A face that cannot smile is like a lantern without a light. A long face is no passport to heaven or any other place worth going to.—Capper's Weekly.

MORTON GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. George Dryessen gave a dinner to thirty friends Sunday. The event was the christening of their infant daughter by Rev. Ward at St. Martha's Catholic church. The name given is Eleanor Mary. Sponsors are Miss Margaret Bruning and Mr. Leon Steffens, both of Wilmette, Ill. The out of town guests present at the christening dinner were: Messrs. and Mesdames Joseph Steffens, Joseph Engels, Chas. Damaski, Arthur Smith, Miss Celia Bruning, Miss Mary Engels, George Hepson of Wilmette; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Luddig of Rogers Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Falkner have moved from Crane street to a cottage on Callie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glauner of Georgiana avenue, with Mrs. Glauner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Buxton, formerly of Waukegan, have moved to Houston, Texas, which is to be their future home.

Mrs. Emil Harms and Mrs. Harry Mueller attended the play "Up Popped the Devil" given at the Selwyn Theatre, April 2.

Mrs. Henry Knowles and children spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. C. Harris at Johnson City, Ill.

The members of the Morton Grove and Niles Center O. E. S. Girl's club met at the home of Miss Adeline Rugen in Glenview, Monday evening and had a splendid time together.

Mr. Lester Sonn, a school teacher at Arlington Heights, spent Easter Sunday with his friends, the Sonne boys at Morton Grove.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Ernest Jahn and extend our deepest symapthy to the bereaved family.

W. J. Wall sold his gasoline station on Mannheim road at Orchard Place and has bought and newly equipped the gasoline station corner Golf and Waukegan roads.

Glenview police department will hold a dance in the old Glenview Inn on Waukegan road Saturday, May 16, to raise fuds for a radio equipment for the Glenview police force. Buy a ticket or contribute to this worthy project.

Morton Grove B. B. club will give a dance in Dilg's hall Saturday, April 11.

Mrs. Ray Taylor will act as hostess to the Octave club of Morton Grove Friday afternoon. The game of the afternoon will be bridge with lunch following.

George Bernstein of Georgiana avenue spent Easter with friends at Indianapolis returning to "The Grove" Monday evening.

Miss Ruth Riha and brother, John, Jr. were guests, Saturday of Edward Reilly of Chicago, at a birthday party given in his honor.

Mrs. Charles Peschke, who returned from Grinnell, Iowa last week, spent Easter Sunday and Monday in Chicago as a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Obel.

The George Peschke family spent Easter day with Mrs. Peschke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Biesman.

Mrs. Axel Lindahl and daughters, Jean and Pearl, attended the operetta "The Student Prince" at the Grand Opera House Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Peschke and Mrs. George Peschke were luncheon and dinner guests of Mrs. Herman Wendtland, Elmhurst, Ill., last Thursday.

Morton Grove residents who remember Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grumbine, formerly of our village, but now residing in Chicago, will be sorry to hear of the death of their 6 months old daughter, at their home last Friday.

Miss Jean Lindahl was one of ten guests at an afternoon tea given last week Tuesday by Miss Wilson at her home in Evanston. Miss Wilson is assembly room teacher of the Evanston high school.

Wednesday afternoon the Sodality of St. Martha's Catholic church, held their regular monthly meeting in the church hall. As usual a social hour followed with cards and bunco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mason avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Piehl of Evanston on Easter day.

Morton Grove Firemen Elect New Officers

Adolph Pochner was elected president of Morton Grove Volunteer Fire department at a meeting of that organization in the village hall Wednesday night. Charles Brunke was elected vice president; Werner Finke, treasurer; John Schuetz, secretary and Frank Boemmels fire chief.

Eat Flesh of Monkeys

Monkeys are used as human food in Brazil and other countries of the world to some extent. Upton Close, author and traveler in the East, mentions certain clubs of decadent tendencies in southern Chinese cities where the flesh or brain of freshly killed monkeys was considered a delicacy.

Insect Species Multitudinous

There are more than a quarter of a million named species of insects, and an eminent entomologist suggests that "this is only about a tenth of the total" of the horde of insect varieties that accompany the earth on its endless flight around the sun.—Gas Logic.

Ancient Canned Corn

In Portland, Maine, a seventy-eight-year-old can of corn was discovered in the dusty obscurity of an unused shelf at a store. Investigation revealed that the corn had been canned by one Nathan Winslow in 1852.

Morton Grove Resident Passed Away Sunday

Mr. Ernest Jahn passed out of this life Easter Sunday at 4:30 at the Illinois Masonic hospital, Chicago, following the second operation for gall stones last Saturday morning.

Mr. Jahn was born April 14, 1876 in Albany, New York. When a young man he came to Illinois, living in Chicago until eight years ago when he moved to Morton Grove with his family. He was employed the last nineteen years as a clerk in the accounting department of the Grand Trunk railroad. He was a member of Brighton Park Masonic Lodge No. 854, which lodge conducted the funeral

Mr. Jahn was of a retiring nature, a good citizen, a kind husband and father and will be missed by his friends in Morton Grove. He leaves to mourn his departure, his wife, Minerva and two daughters, Mildred and Irma.

Services were conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Westfall's chapel Lincoln avenue, his remains were laid to rest in Acacia cemetery, Irving Park avenue. Mrs. Jahn has the sympathy of the entire village in her bereavement.

NILES NEWS

Mrs. John Kluesing was hostess of friends and members of Niles Pleasure Club, Thursday evening. Those present were: Mesdames Kozla, Schumacher, Calef, Carlson, Tiedt, Witte, Whittington, Ruhnke and Miss K. Calef. The evening was spent playing bunco. Mrs. C. L. Whittington won first prize and Miss Calef accepted consolation. A delicious lunch was served after the games.

Mrs. Caroline Calef entertained at luncheon Monday, Mrs. Chas. Krueger of Norwood Park and Mrs. Geo. Wolf of Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Calef visited friends in Evanston Sunday.

Evan Running of Westby, Wis., called Friday for his wife, who had been a house guest of Mrs. J. F. Calef. They left for their home Sunday. Miss Hilda Hecht, a sister of Mrs. Calef, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krejsa and son, Junior, were dinner guests of Mrs. Bessie Chladek, Oak Park, on Easter Sunday.

Miss Florence Carlson entertained the members of the Sigma Delta Sorority at a Bridge party, Tuesday evening, in honor of a Chapter of Pledges being taken into the Sorority. Members present were Ruby Ryden, Ida Long, Evelyn Youngquist, Frances Swan, Elsie Rhoder, Ruth Carlson, Angela Washburn, Bebe Lang, Evelyn Ryden, Elsie Shaw and Helen Higham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins of Ravenswood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carlson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lenzen and children, Kenneth and Virginia Mae, Mrs. G. Koelper and Arthur Ketz visited relatives in Racine, Wis., Friday.

Mrs. Herman Carlson was a luncheon guest of Mrs. P. Swanson of Hyde Park, Thursday.

Mrs. Raymond Kulczyk, Mrs. Oscar Baumann and Mrs. John Schramoeck and son, Kenneth, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Albert Bleiss Friday.

Mrs. John Hahn and Miss Evelyn Newfeld were luncheon guests of Mrs. John Schrambeck, Monday.

Frank Bobal, who is a student at a Boarding school at Lyle, Illinois, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bobal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pergande were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tesnow in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beile of Park Ridge, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mau, Sunday.

EAST MAINE

The regular business meeting of St. Matthews Lutheran Congregation will be held Sunday, April 12, immediately after morning services.

Don't forget to come out and vote at the school and district election to be held at the public school house Saturday, April 11, from 6 to 9 p. m.

The Amos Stevens family are proud owners of a new Ford sedan.

The next meeting of East Maine P. T. A. will be held Thursday, April 16 at the school house at 7:30 p. m. Quite an interesting and important meeting is promised.

East Maine baseball team were out on the diamond practicing Sunday and what a joy it was to the fans to see that, for it won't be long now before the bats will be cracking and the season opens in earnest. To date the first official practice game has been scheduled for Sunday, April 26, with the Palwaukee nine, but to usher in the season socially the home boys are sponsoring a spring dance to be held at Virginia Grove Saturday, April 25, and to which they invite their many friends and supporters for an evening of genuine fun. Remember, the Cubs start their season in Chicago April 14, and you can satisfy your appetite for baseball by following their games until the East Maine lads start their fireworks April 26.

For Tranquility

The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex us, and in prudently cultivating an undergrowth of small pleasures, since very few great ones are let on long leases.—Aughey.

Progressive Party Issues Statement

The Progressive Party has the following slate of candidates for the village election, April 21, 1931. They are pledged to the strictest economy and an efficient handling of the business of the village. The Progressive party points to their record of the last two years, during which time not one dollar of the tax payers money was wasted or spent foolishly, extravagantly, or for unnecessary expenses. The Village of Glenview needs a continuation of a careful and economical administration.

E. Crebert Burnham, well knobn in the old part of Glenview, was born in 1896, and has spent all his life in Glenview.

H. L. Burnham, father of the present candidate, was one of the men responsible for and instrumental in incorporating our our village, and served as the first Mayor of Glenview.

The past five years Mr. Burnham has been associated with the Burton Holmes Lectures, Inc., makers and producers of Industrial Motion Pictures. During that time he has been serving his firm in the capacity of Mechanical Engineer. He has also served two years as village trustee and established a record of efficiency and of conducting business in an economical manner.

Being a taxpayer and having been a resident of our town a great many years, coupled with the record established while serving as a trustee, has given Mr. Burnham a thorough understanding of all the existing local economic conditions.

Considering the above qualifications, Mr. Burnham is recommended to the voters of Glenview as an able candidate for president of the village board.

Henry W. Lutter, a man well known to the older citizens of Glenview, has been a resident of the community over 25 years. He is associated with the Lutter Brick Company as vice president, in whose brick yards many Glenview men are employed. He is also vice president of the Glenview State Bank.

Mr. Lutter has always been active in civic affairs of the village, and has been the man responsible for plowing the snow every winter. His election as trustee will mean the addition to the village board of a successful business man, whose good judgment and experience will insure economy and progress in the administration of village business.

Erik G. Oden was born in Chicago in 1899. He was educated in the public schools of the city, attending the Lake View high school and later studying courses in accounting and business methods. He has been in the office and filing equipment business nine years. He is now associated with the Office Equipment Company of Chicago, and is a recognized authority in the planning and installing systems for keeping records in business houses. He numbers among his clientele some of the largest concerns in the city.

Mr. Oden has lived in Glenview several years and has always taken an active and unselfish interest in civic affairs. Among the activities he has been active in are the Civic orchestra, Civic chorus, athletic events, the Boy Scouts and charitable work.

As a village official he will have even a greater chance to serve the community, and if elected he pledges himself to the same unselfish efforts toward the betterment of our village, and he further pledges that he will not allow any party lines to influence his decision in any matters which come up that might effect the welfare of the community.

Arthur L. Palmgren was born in Glenview and has lived here continuously. He is associated with the Palmgren Nurseries, and has had many years of exacting business experience. He is treasurer of the Illinois State Nurserymen's association. He has served as secretary and treasurer of the Glenview Civic Association, as chairman of the building committee which supervised the construction of the present village hall building, and has held executive positions in several other Glenview organizations. The Palmgren family are large property owners in our village, and through close contact Mr. Palmgren appreciates every taxpayer's problems.

He has served the last two years as Village Trustee, and for the same time has been chairman of the finance committee. While the last two years have been the most trying and difficult financially for any village, the finances of the village are today in excellent shape, and Mr. Palmgren has been able because of his keen insight and understanding of financial problems, to save the taxpayers more than $5,000.00. This was accomplished by securing a large sum from the county clerk's office, which money had been in the county's hands several years, by rebating to the taxpayers several hundred dollars in special assessment taxes, something done by no previous board; by instituting the system of bond calls, several thousand dollars being saved in interest.

His vote on the village board has always been definite and uninfluenced by personal or party affiliations. Arthur Palmgren's executive ability, through knowledge of village business and the methods of conducting same efficiently his past excellent record on the board for strict economy and progress, make him well deserving of every citizen's vote for reelection.

GLENVIEW

The Girls club of the Eastern Star was entertained by Miss Adeline Rugen at her Monday evening.

Nineteen young people attended the Sunrise Service at 5:30 a. m. Easter morning which was held on Wilmette Beach. Following the service, breakfast was served in the Cosgregational hall. Rev. Johnson had the services in charge; Peggy French, Marie Gaetje, and Elmer Palmgren attended to the breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Becker of Evanston were Easter Day guests at the home of Mrs. Becker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Suydam.

Past Officers Night will be observed at the meeting of the Eastern Star Friday night at the school house.

Miss Ruby Morton of Chicago was an Easter day guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morton.

Mrs. Ernst Metz of Washington street is reported ill in the Evanston hospital, where she underwent an operation last week.

A four-act play "How St. John Came to Bencer's School," will be presented in the Glenview Civic auditorium Wednesday night, April 15 by the Glenview Troop of Girl Scouts. Tickets may be purchased from any of the scouts for 35 cents per person, which also entitles one to a bit of refreshment following the play. The Scouts are asking your support, since this is the only means they have of raising funds for their local troop. They have never asked for any public subscriptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haupt were Easter dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alvord.

Adeline Rugen and Grace Bartling are coaching the Girl Scout play in the Civic building Tuesday night.

Miss Adeline Rugen and Miss Martha McNichol drove up to Waukegan in Adeline's car Sunday afternoon.

Several members from Glenview expect to attend the public installation of officers at the White Shrine in Des Plaines Wednesday night. Those being installed from Glenview are: Mrs. Ella Danielson, Miss Viola Kruse, Mr. Arthur Palmgren, and Miss Fern Krueger.

Philadelphia, Iowa, Weigh Manager Plan

Philadelphia is considering the council-manager plan.

The council would appoint a city manager as administrative head of the city for an indefinite term, subject to removal at any time after a public hearing. It would also appoint from its own number a mayor, to act as political and ceremonial head of the city. This is substantitially the plan in effect with great success in Cincinnati.

The bill also contains new financial provisions, designed among other things to avoid the present annual deficit of several million dollars.

Iowa May Have County Managers

Des Moines, Iowa.—A bill to permit counties of this state to adopt the county manager plan has been introduced into the senate.

The measure follows the Model County Manager Law recommended by the National Municipal League, and has the vigorous backing of a group from Dubuque headed by Dr. James Alderson, former mayor of that city, where the city manager plan has been in operation since 1920.

Under the plan, the only elective county officers are the members of the board of county commissioners who appoint a county manager to be the administrative head of the county government, and to devote full time to the work. He in turn appoints all subordinate officers and employees, on the basis of the "ability, training and experience of the appointees in the work which they are to perform."

The county manager plan parallels the city manager plan which has been so successful in bringing business-like administration into municipal government and under which more than 400 cities are now operating.

Like a Business House

It brings into government the plan of organization developed by private business corporations or cooperatives. Advantages claimed include lower taxes, less politics, expert service, the manager can be held strictly and definitely responsible for what goes on in the city, and cannot "pass the buck;" he can be let out any time if he does not make good; it is not necessary to wait for an election; the councilmen are less of politicians and serve more in an honorary and merely legislative capacity.

God of Healing

Aesculapius was the Greek god of medicine and the healing art. According to mythology, Aesculapius was the son of Apollo and the nymph Coronis and he learned the art of healing from the centaur Cheiron. Zeus, fearing that Aesculapius might make all men immortal, slew him with a thunderbolt.

Need for Study of Mind

One of the weak points in the education of the physician of the past has been lack of training in the mind. I do not mean diseases of the mind, but the working of the mind itself in the average human being.—James W. Barton, A. M., D., in the Minneapolis Tribune.

Pretty Name for Room

A sitting room in the early days was known as the keeping room because the family treasures were kept there.

ARLINGTON H'TS

Mrs. Wm. Schroeder on South State road has been for several weeks shut in ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Beaty and their daughter, Roberta, who have been spending vacation with Mr. Beaty's parents, returned Monday to their home at Oak Park in time for the opening of school.

Mrs. Will Lauterberg visited her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Lautendorf at Des Plaines, Thursday last week.

Mr. Paul Hoffman has gone on a business trip to Detroit. Mr. Hoffman installs big machinery for his firm in other cities.

Veal and pork supper at St. Peter's Lutheran school hall, April 23; reserve the time.

Mrs. Joseph Wichtner was guest of honor at Berwyn Tuesday this week, at a party of Mrs. Wichtner's friends who wished to bestow this token of regard as a friendly farewell until they meet again, as Mr. and Mrs. Wichtner plan to leave in two weeks for a European trip.

The Misses Carrie and Minnie Meyer are entertaining as their home guest, a cousin from South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter entertained as Easter Monday guests, Mrs. Mary Peeters, Mr. Peeter's mother, and his sisters, Mrs. Konitzer and two daughters; also Mrs. ouis Pierson and two daughters, all from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Whetstone and family from Des Plaines were Easter Sunday guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weber and family.

Mrs. Ted Hintz of Miller street entertained a group of ladies in her home Wednesday afternoon.

The Des Plaines ladies' aid of the Lutheran church dedicated their new hall Wednesday. The ladies' aid of the Dorcas society of St. Peters' Lutheran church in this town were among those who attended this dedication as guests.

Mrs. Arthur Windheim of Evergreen avenue entertained the Social Five Hundred in her home Friday afternoon.

Billie Weber had to spend his vacation getting his tonsils removed. Not so very joyful for a school boy, was it?

Lauterburg & Oehler have just purchased a new Chevrolet truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tesch have moved from the upper uat of the Moehling house to the lower flat.

Ralph Stippick and family have moved from the Dyas house to the lower flat of the Mrs. Wm. F. Meyer, Sr., home on Dunton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Allison of Des Plaines and John Allison of Wheeling, called on Howard Helm and family, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Thal spent the Easter vacation from her school duties in Champaign visiting her parents.

Miss Harriet Barrett was home over the Easter vacation from Illinois university.

The Mothers' club met with Mrs. Elmer Crane Thursday afternoon.

The Corephilia society met Monday evening with Miss Elizabeth Heller.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid veal and pork supper, Thursday, April 23.

Miss Laura McElhose resumed her duties at the nurseries this week.

Mrs. Joseph Melzer is enjoying her new Dodge sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dobbertin and Jack of Oak Park, visited at the H. Helm home Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Melzer very pleasantly entertained a number of out-of-town relatives and friends at her home Saturday evening.

Rudolph Haseman, Jr., was home from River Forest last week.

The home of John Schwolow is quarantined with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Wolff and daughters, Dorothy and Eleanor spent several days at Culver, Ind.

Found—Pocketbook near Presbyterian church. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Phone 114-R. W. A. Meyer.

"A Manhattan Honeymoon" presented by Order of the Builders, Arlington Chapter No. 109 at Methodist Community hall Friday, April 24, 1931. Seats reserved at Sieburg's Drug Store, 8 o'clock p. m. Admission 50 cents.

Miss Irene Gorecki, a Junior at North Western university, spent the Easter holidays with her mother, at the home of Mrs. Walter Jaster.

Miss Adele Adam was at home from Kenosha for the Easter holiday. We learn that she plans to go to California to teach next year.

Miss Hettie Wilson of Battle Creek, Michigan, is a guest in the home of her niece, Mrs. E. D. Whitmore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter and their sons went to Chicago to spend Easter Sunday with her father, Mr. John Froelich.

Listen! May 24, "A Manhattan Honeymoon" given by the Order of Boy Builders 109, in Methodist community hall. The cast for this play consists of ten experienced actors. Many parts are given in dialect, brimming over with humor and wholesome fun. Under the direction of Mrs. Lilian Draper Klehm.

Judge William E. Kopplin left on a flyer stopping at Arlington Heights Tuesday night for a lecture tour of Minneosta, Dakota, Canada, Iowa and back to Minnesota again; to return home April 25.

Gladioli, dahlias—choice var. to plant for Garden Club Show. Some very specially priced. A. G. S growing instructions with each glad. order. Send name for price list or call Mon., Wed., Sat. evenings. M. C. Wayman, 903 N. Dunton, Arl. Hts. (431

Richard Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer, 725 N. Dunton avenue, fell and broke his wrist while at school Wednesday.

NOTICE

The Lutheran Dorcas Aid will give a birthday luncheon to its members and friends Thursday, April 23, at one o'clock in the afternoon. Everyone whether a member or not, is cordially welcome to this social affair.

The committee in charge kindly requests everyone intending to come to make reservations with one of its members. The members are Mrs. Arthur McElhose, Mrs. O. Koeneke, Mrs. J. Mueller, Mrs. Harry Fricke. (4-17

Unworthy

Avoid a person who asks questions, for such a person is a talker; nor will open ears keep faithfully the things intrusted to them. —Horace.

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Arlington Heights 399

Voters of School Dist. No. 25

On Saturday, April the 11th, (between 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. at the village hall) an election will be held for the selection of a president and two members of the Board of Education.

Mr. B. A. Noyes, the president and Mr. Frank Meyer a member are seeking re-election. Mr. Milton F. Daniels, has been chosen as their running mate.

Mr. Noyes and Mr. Meyer have both served for a number of years and have a record for your consideration. Mr. Daniels is an engineer and a man of highest character.

During the past several years the schools of the district have been harmoniously and progressively managed, in spite of the exceedingly old facilities (North). The upper grades are organized departmentally and in addition to the regular course of study, manual training, sewing, glee clubs, a band, athletic teams and various other activities have been provided. The method of discipline has been that of friendship rather than other methods. The children have been directed to grow physically and mentally as natural children.

The new South school has been built, organized and maintained for five years of Mr. Noyes' and Mr. Meyer's terms. The patrons of this school and the public generally have given every indication of satisfaction with the school.

Of course, during the period of non-collection of taxes, the board has found it, at times exceedingly difficult to operate, but the personnel of the board has been such that the public and the banks have shown their confidence with loans. These loans have been promptly paid as promised and with taxes now coming in the balance of these loans will be met when due.

The board has a definite program for the future. It is anxious to provide modern facilities for educational opportunity that are commensurate with the other good things of Arlington Heights and pledges that as its program.

Really, what is the reason for the change? Mr. Noyes and Mr. Meyer are thoroughly experienced. As men they are certainly well and favorably known. Mr. Daniels is unusually well qualified for a place as a member of a Board of Education.

Voters, think and vote.

WM. MUELLER,
H. J. THAL,
H. F. MARTENS,
GEO. KLEHM,
WM. E. KOPPLIN,
Members of the Board of Education,
Dist. No. 25, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Rudolph A. Haseman Passed on Suddenly

Mr. Rudolph A. Haseman, 608 North Dunton avenue, Arlington Heights, passed away suddenly at his home about 12:20 Thursday morning. He had been home about two weeks with heart trouble, from his work in Chicago as machine foreman working on show cases.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Haseman; a daughter, Margaret, a senior in high school; and a son Rudolph, attending college in River Forest.

Funeral arrangements are not completed as we go to press, although the service is to be at St. Peter Lutheran church.

Girl Scout Notes

The committee in charge of the Girl Scouts bakery sale Saturday, are very pleased over the outcome. They wish to thank all who helped to make it a success.

Younger Girl Scouts of Troop II, entertained the Girl Scouts from Palatine Monday afternoon at their regular meeting. A good "get acquainted" game was played, and the girls all enjoyed a good time together. Some of the girls passed the table setting test, and others the flag test, that afternoon.

The older Girl Scouts of Troop II had their regular weekly meeting and some passed Hostess, Home Nurse and First Aid badges. They are going to give a play, "Magic Gold Pieces," by name, the cast not yet chosen.

"Remember, when in doubt ask a Scout."

Marcia Ruth Martens, Sec.

FIREMAN'S DANCE

Third annual Dance given by the Long Grove Volunteer Fire Dept. at Union Hall, Long Grove. Old and New time dancing, Wed., April 15. Tickets 50 cents a person.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO GO AT AUCTION

Mrs. Chas. Bleimehl, 121 Davis street (west of the Village hall) Arlington Heights, will sell at auction her household goods, Saturday, April 18, beginning at 1 o'clock as follows:

Two wood beds, springs and mattress; two commodes; six dining room chairs, four rockers; six piece parlor suite; two easy chairs; library table, sideboard; china cabinet; kitchen tables; kitchen chairs; pictures; couch; two heaters; cook stove and dishes.

Reese and Redeker are the auctioneers.

Everything cash.

REAL BASEBALL TEAM AGAIN AT ARLINGTON HTS.

Minor League Veteran to Act as Manager of The Boosters

Arlington Heights baseball fans can look forward to a local team this year, which will be the equal, if not greater than the one of 1930 which won 19 out of the 24 games played and reached the semi finals in the Sweitzer cup contest. E. Bungardner, a veteran player in the larger minor leagues of this part of the country, will act as manager. Mr. Bungardner became interested in Arlington Heights last year, his son playing the position of first base, the larger part of the season. The latter was a member of the all star team picked from the Chicago high schools and after his graduation came with the Boosters. His father, the new manager for the Boosters, played with the Norfolk team in the Virginia State League and later was a member of the Hannibal, Mo., team of the Three I League. He then organized his own team, known as the Maypoles and during five seasons in Chicago, won 175 games and lost but eleven games.

The 1931 team is now being organized and the first game of the season will probably be played the last week of the month. Arlington Heights has become a town large enough to support a semi-pro team and if the interest of last year is maintained and new support is secured the general public can expect a real team the coming season. Mr. Hoggay says that experience has taught him that the expense of keeping a real baseball team going are too much to expect any profits, but with the help of other fans, it will be possible to give Arlington Heights a team worthy of the town.

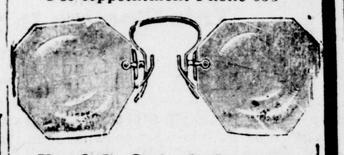
Womans Club Notes

The Club meeting will be held Wednesday, April 15. This is the annual business meeting and election of officers. Music—The Club chorus.

Infallible

The pleasantest way to expand the chest is to take care to keep a good large heart in it.

For Appointment Phone 655



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Wheeling Supervisor Again Comes to Rescue

The job of township supervisor is not an enviable position to occupy these days. Last Saturday night an hour before dark, a south-side family was "set out in the street" for non-payment of rent. While this action on the part of the landlord and officials was perfectly legal, coming at such an hour, it placed the family in a bad situation. They had no place to store their furniture or to spend the night.

Supervisor Grandt was appealed to. A report was received by him that a vacant house near the village hall could be used. The furniture was loaded upon the truck of Mr. Grandt and upon arrival at the house, it was found that the place already contained furniture and the doors were locked. There is nothing in the law that says that it is the business of the supervisor to find a home for destitute families. It was no more his responsibility than others, but Mr. Grandt is not built that way. He found another man who also had a big heart, who offered to temporarily open his home to the destitute family of parents and four children.

The furniture was left on the truck until a place could be found to store it. The Herald has not learned the final disposition of the case, but we do know that Mr. Grandt spent a large part of Monday trying to find a place that would mean a roof over the heads of the family.

There have been many calls for aid made of our citizens the past few months and many may have become hardened to such appeals, but not so our supervisor.

Rexford Volz entertained the pinochle club at his home Monday evening.

FOODS at SAVINGS



The Arlington Market wishes to thank those who took advantage of their special sale last week. To further show their appreciation of your patronage the Arlington Market will offer these specials this week:

Specials for Fri. - Sat., April 10 - 11

Armour's Pork & Beans, 1 lb. can 3 for	25c	Old Hickory Coffee 4 lbs.	$1.00
Golden Crown Koch Kaese Sheboygan 2 pkgs.	25c	High Grade Patent Flour 5 lb. bag	17c
Fancy Sweet Potatoes, dry packed, 18 oz. can 2 for	25c	Preserves, in green stem glasses 2 for	45c
Sea Pearl Sardines in olive oil 2 cans	25c	Kimbark Toilet Paper 5 rolls	25c
		CANE Sugar 10 lb. cloth bag	55c

Meat Specials for Saturday Only

Fancy Chickens Lb.	30c	Swift's Picnic Hams 5 to 6 lb. av.	98c
Pork Loin Roast Lb.	23c	Armour's Star Ham, Whole or half Lb.	23c
Fancy Rolled Rib Roast Lb.	30c	Armour's Bacon, Whole or half Lb.	28c
Leg o' Lamb Lb.	30c		

Arlington Market

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Come to Church Next Sunday

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated Sunday morning.

Sunday evening the pastor will speak on "What Five Years Have Brought." Sunday closes the fifth year of the present pastorate.

Choir practice Thursday at 8 p. m.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road

Sunday masses, 7:30, 9 and 10 a. m.

Week day masses, 8 a. m.

Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastors

C. M. Noack, 115 St. James St., tel. 108-W.

H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave., tel. 278-W.

Sunday, April 12

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

German Service, 9:30 a. m.

English Service, 11 a. m.

Quarterly Congregational meeting of the voting members of the congregation, 2 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.

"God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."—Paul.

Sunday services: 11 a. m. Testimonial meetings, first and third Wednesdays (as April 15), at 8 p. m. The public are cordially invited.

Sunday school, for pupils under 20 years, 9:30 a. m. Parents or guardians are welcome to see the Superintendent to enroll children, before the session.

A Free Loan Library is maintained at the church edifice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 5.

The Golden Text was, "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal" (II Cor. 4:18).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" (Matthew 6:19-21).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christianity causes men to turn naturally from matter to Spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light" (p. 458).

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor
N. Evergreen and St. James Sts.

S. S., 9:30: service, 10:30 a. m. Friday and Saturday evening, April 10 and 11, beginning at 8 o'clock, the Semper Fidelis class will give a play: "Nora Wake Up" at the Community hall of the M. E. church.

Saturday afternoon, April 11, at 1:30 instruction of confirmands will begin. All confirmands for next year and the following year are kindly requested to be present.

Sunday, April 12, German service in the morning and at 2:30 in the afternoon, Brotherhood convention at St. Paul's church, Elgin, Ill.

Tuesday, April 14, Arlington Heights Woman's Federation, beginning at 10 o'clock at Christ's church, Des Plaines, Ill. Please let Mrs. Alb. Milbratz know by Sunday how many of us are going.

Tuesday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock Sunday School Teachers' meeting.

Thursday, April 16, at 8 o'clock p. m., Young People's meeting.

Friday, April 17, Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, April 19, English service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dunton and St. James
Samuel Taylor, Minister

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject, "After Easter What?"

Epworth League, 7 o'clock. Leader, Miss Dorothy Kopplin; topic: "Youth and the Church."

Thursday, 7:45 o'clock. Spiritual class. A class for prayer and devotions. Every member and friend invited.

Helpful Easter Services Sunday At M. E. Church

Exceptionally inspiring services were enjoyed last Sunday at the First Methodist church in Arlington Heights.

They began with a sunrise prayer meeting of the Epworth league, immediately after a breakfast served in the community hall. The meeting, in carge of Mr. Walter Lennartson, was on an Easter theme.

A fifteen minute religious drama depicting the Resurrection, with a symbolic missionary bearing and setting in India, was staged by the young people as a part of the morning Sunday school program.

Nineteen new members were taken into the church at the morning service at 11 o'clock. The musical part of the service was a subject of remark as exceptionally fine; Mr. Sidney Allen was choir director, and Mrs. Isabel Cuny Oefelein organist. The minister, the Rev. Samuel Taylor spoke on "The Hope of Eternal Life." This service was the climax to a series of meetings the week before; between 80 and 90 took communion Friday evening. The young people had a fine service Sunday evening.

Arlington Heights Calendar

Friday, April 10—High School Open House, 8:40 a. m. to 12:07 p. m.; 6:30-11 p. m. Demonstration classes, luncheon, general assembly, exhibits.
8 p. m.—Play, "Nora, Wake Up!" Semper Fidelis Class, for St. John's Building Fund, M. E. Community hall.

Saturday, April 11—4-8 p. m. Board of Education elections—Grade schools; High school.

Wednesday, April 15—Woman's Club.

Tuesday, April 21—Village election.
Library Board election.
Community Nurse Proposition Election.
8 p. m. Parent-Teacher Association.

Trains on Wooden Rails

Wooden rails were used on railways in the colliery district of England in the early part of the Eighteenth century, flat iron bars making their appearance in 1735.

Presbyterian Church Enjoyed A Good Easter

Easter Sunday services at the Presbyterian church in Arlington Heights were very largely attended, two Sunday school rooms being filled in addition to the main auditorium which was appropriately decorated with flowers. Eighteen new members were admitted.

The special music included a solo sung by Mr. C. J. Davis, "Open the Gates of the Temple;" and in the evening a cantata, "Our Lord Victorious," by H. R. Shelley, and beautifully sung by about 24 voices.

A feature of the day was the combined free will offerings, which morning and evening amounted to $900 even.

Significant Statistics

American statistics indicate that annual death rates are higher in the occupations and social strata requiring less intelligence than in those where average intelligence is greater.

VILLAGE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 21st day of April next, at the Village Hall in the Village of Arlington Heights in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for the following Village Officers, viz:

One President of the Village.
Three Village Trustees.
One Police Magistrate.

Which election will be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 4 o'clock in afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Arlington Heights, Ill., the 13th day of March, A. D. 1931.

H. G. PETER,
Village Clerk

GEORGE E. THORNE
Surveyor and Civil Engineer
Phone 443-J
115 S. Walnut St.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

James McElhose Talks To M. E. Men's Club

"Propagation of Plants" was the subejct of a lecture and demonstration by Mr. James McElhose of Arlington Heights at the Methodist Men's club Monday evening. Methods nurserymen use, in propagation, and in development of new varieties were explained.

For
Jewelry
Go to
Peter & Gorsuch
Arlington Heights, Illinois



The Song of the Robin says..
"GARDENING"
Health, Economy, Quality and Interest are reaped from Home Vegetable Plots
EVERYTHING IN
Hardy Plants
Shrubs
Trees
Evergreens
Seeds
and
Bulbs
GRASS SEEDS
FLYNN AND GABLE
Florists
Arlington Heights, Ill.
601 East Euclid Avenue Telephone 34

Sale of New Spring Dresses



Sales are always popular and this sale is particularly popular because it is well timed. For every woman needs new dresses just now to smarten her wardrobe. The chic dress here illustrated is but one of the many. They all proclaim the latest fashion notes.

SPORT DRESSES
Wool Crepe and Knitted Sport Outfits
$10.75 — $16.75
Sunday Afternoon Dresses Equally Low Priced

FEATURES

Short jackets are smart
White collars are flattering
Tuck-in blouses are youthful
Flared skirts are graceful
The natural waist-line is emphasized
Both long and elbow sleeves are being used these days
And gayly printed silks and crepe de chines are seen everywhere; are being worn everywhere by everybody.

Our Special
For One Week
April 11 to 18
Full Fashioned HOSE
All New Spring Shades
79c

The Emerald Shop
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Phone 362
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

CITIZENS OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Elect the "VOTERS TICKET" Straight

THE candidates on this ticket have been selected with great care. We believe that men aspiring to public office should not be engaged in any business occupation or profession, whose duty to the Public might conflict with their personal gain, or interfere with their business occupation or profession.

A Public Servant should be able to think for himself, Be Capable and Honest.

Our candidates are such men; they seek your vote and support, free from any entangling alliances. They do not BAIT YOU WITH THE PROMISES OF JOBS, which they do not intend to fulfill.

Our opponent for President of the Village Board, Mr. Flentie, was elected four years ago on the pledge to Reduce Village Expenses. Did he do it? He is now asking your support on the same slogan. Was his administration such as would lead us to believe that he will do it now?

DO NOT be misled by whispering assertions which can not be backed by facts.

This Election Is of Vital Importance to Each Voter

YOU MUST DECIDE THIS ISSUE

ELECT THE MEN BEST FITTED TO SERVE YOUR INTERESTS.

We pledge ourselves to conduct the affairs of Arlington Heights in the most economic manner possible, exercising strict economy in every branch of village affairs, and place all public projects before the taxpayers for their approval. Complete reports and records will be accessible at all times.

For the purpose of giving equal representation to all parts of the village and to better serve the economic conditions of this community we will study such forms of government as will improve our present conditions and present recommendations to the voters as early as possible for their approval.

The present water problem will receive immediate attention and corrective measures applied.

Constructive suggestions or complaints will at all times be welcome and receive prompt and courteous consideration.

Put an X in the Circle

⊗ **VOTERS PARTY**

TICKET BY PETITION

For Village President

☐ HENRY F. MÜLLER

For Village Trustees
(Vote for Three)

☐ ALEXANDER LIPS
☐ FRED H. KEHE
☐ GEORGE D. DAVIDSEN

For Police Magistrate

☐ A. H. WIESE

VOTE IT STRAIGHT and Make No Mistake *ELECTION APRIL 21*

Mass Meeting at 19 N. Vail Ave. Saturday Evening, April 11, 1931, at 8 O'clock

Meet the Candidates and Get the FACTS

DEAR VOTERS:

Again you are face to face with the necessity of choosing the men to assist in managing the affairs of your Village. With the present financial depression, we can not be too careful in this selection. For an orderly and economic administration of Village affairs, the same requirements of executive ability are needed that any large successful financial or industrial institution demand, i. e. Experience in handling corporate matters and in dealing with other corporations and institutions. They should be honest, thoroughly conversant with business affairs, capable of deciding weighty problems free from outside influence and above all loyal to the community they represent whose first duty is to that community. The Voters Ticket know they have such men and submit them for your approval.

HERE THEY ARE



In the selection of **HENRY F. MULLER**, our candidate for President of the Board of Trustees, we know we have a man of proven executive and administrative ability, fully conversant in handling corporate affairs, honest beyond reproach. Capable of, and thoroughly conversant with business management, free and unbiased by outside influences. His record proves this. SIX TIMES you elected him a Trustee of your Village,—Twenty-two years the Wolff Manufacturing Corporation, a ten million dollar concern retained his services, part of the time as its secretary. A man who has wronged no man, defrauded no man, patient and faithful, with the courtesy of a true gentleman.

WE URGE HIS ELECTION AS A FITTING CLIMAX TO HIS YEARS OF SERVICE FOR OUR VILLAGE.



In **ALEXANDER LIPS**, we have an upright and conscientious candidate, able to think for himself and not afraid to act accordingly. "Fadder" Lips was born in Wheeling and for the past forty-three years has been a resident of Arlington Heights. He was educated in our Public School and secured his business education by evening study and an advance course in one of Chicago's leading institutions. For two years following was engaged as a shorthand court reporter. The past twenty-two years he has been employed by The Pullman Co. in various capacities and at present occupies an executive position in the office of the Assistant General Manager of the same Company. He is a property owner and for the past twenty-four years a member of the local fire department.

Never too busy or too tired to greet you with a smile or extend a kind word. An able addition to our Village Board.

WE RECOMMEND HIS ELECTION.



In **FRED H. KEHE**, we have a candidate worthy of your support. A man reared and educated in your Village, a product of the farm, who by faithfulness, endeavor and perseverance, coupled with those sterling qualities of honesty and integrity, has built up a highly successful motor transportation business. This business has been built by a strict adherence to his motto, "Quick Service and Fairness To All." His foresightedness seeing the need of a quick service for the merchants and citizens in this and the neighboring communities he serves will be invaluable on our Board. Who can see into the future and what better man for a Trustee than one who has demonstrated his farsightedness. Fred resides at 723 N. Highland Avenue with his wife and seven children. He is a property owner and tax payer and a man of all others who is anxious to make our Village a fit and proper place to rear his children so that in years to come his family will be proud of our Village and the part their father played in making it such. What better qualifications for a Trustee.

WE RECOMMEND HIS ELECTION.



In **GEORGE D. DAVIDSEN**, we have an ex-service man. Honest and fearless, careful and conservative. Taught to rely "On his own," in Flanders fields and "No Man's Land." Firm in the hour of decision, modest and unassuming in his daily life, kind and loyal, a lover of home and children. He spent his boyhood days on a farm a few miles south of Arlington Heights, attending the Itasca Public School. He attended high school and was finishing an Engineering Course when War was declared and he enlisted in the service of his Country, serving more than two years. Of this time he spent more than one year in France and was active in every American engagement on the front including the offensive drives in Alsace-Lorraine, St. Miehle, Argonne and Meuse-Argonne. After receiving an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army he affiliated with Jenkins Bros., whom he now represents, contacting daily with Captains of Finance and Industry as well as the leading Architects and Engineers in the Country. These associations have given him an insight on the general business and economic conditions that exist today and he would prove invaluable as a member of the Board. He is a home owner residing at 710 N. Ridge Avenue with his wife and two children.

WE RECOMMEND HIS ELECTION, A REWARD FOR SERVICE.



In our candidate for Police Magistrate, **ARTHUR H. WIESE**, we have a man capable and able, and above all honest and fearless. We challenge anyone to find a man so fitting in temperament for this office. Art never was known to become angry or lose his temper, one of the most important essentials of a good Police Magistrate. He is kind and considerate and his genial disposition has made him liked by all. One of the Popular young men in our Village. ART was born in this community and spent practically all his life in Arlington Heights. He is a married man, and property owner and resides at 307 N. Dunton Avenue. He is very active in public affairs of all kinds and his business connection is with the Benjamin Electric Manufacturing Company, by whom he has been employed the past thirteen years, six years as Department manager and the last five years in the capacity of Sales representative, contacting daily with the largest industrial plants and the leading Engineers and Architects in the Country.

A FITTING MAN FOR THE JOB. WE URGE HIS SUPPORT.

We are proud to submit men of such caliber for your vote.

Mt. Prospect Department

Mr. and Mrs. R. Smeby and family were visitors in Chicago Sunday.

Grandma Oldenberg is able to be about again, after a spell of flu.

Mr. Geo. Latas returned last week from a southern trip and is with his daughter, Mrs. B. C. Ivers.

The young girls out of doors club met with Ethel Mundt Tuesday after school.

The topics of discussion were flowers, nature, and birds. The eats were pop corn balls, doughnuts and lemonade.

Mrs. Elmer Hauptly is on the sick list having been told by her physician to go to bed until better.

The ladies who attended the social evening given by the Progressive party wish to thank the Progressives and also the hostesses for the splendid time and beautiful prizes that were given.

Mrs. J. F. Bernhard and Mrs. W. W. Lahtinen attended the Merle Guild American Legion card party in Arlington Heights Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson and family of Chicago spent Easter Sunday with the Ewald Alfredsons.

Mrs. Ray Salzman entertained local friends with a twelve thirty lunch Wednesday.

Mrs. Alfred Wolfarth and children have gone to Crystal Lake for the spring and summer months.

Rev. Wallace Bristor and son, of Huron, South Dakota, have been guests of Mrs. C. Fatland for a few days.

The Arnold and Roland Dahlstroms spent Easter with relatives at Lily Lake.

Mr. W. Haake and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Yeager and family of Mt. Prospect spent Easter with the A. C. Haake family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christensen had as guests Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harfst and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rice and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. Erickson and family of Chicago.

Mr. Kloske took the college boys back to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Busse entertained the "500" club Thursday with one o'clock luncheon and "500."

Mrs. R. M. Neumann and son have returned home from the hospital.

Do you like the Herald? One subscriber said this week, that the Herald is getting to look like a real Chicago paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flesch celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday with an Easter supper for their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holste gave a birthday supper, Sunday evening for the follobing relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Busse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hasz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Holste and family, Mrs. Carl Holste and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holste, Sr. and Henry Holste Jr.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Busse Sr. are glad to have them back among the home town folks.

Mrs. Roland Dahlstrom entertained Miss Freda Nordwalf and Miss Clara Olson, nurses from the Swedish Covenant hospital, with an evening dinner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coughlin of Rogers Park, Mrs. Wakeland and Miss Katherine Snell were guests of Mrs. M. Christensen.

The afternoon bunco club met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Busse on Wednesday.

Several members of St. Paul's Ladies' Aid attended the bunco party given by the ladies of the Des-Plaines Lutheran church.

The new Huecker golf course on Central road is open to Dick and his friends who are making the best of it.

Mrs. Henry Schufft and Miss Dora Busse attended the birthday party of a niece in Chicago Monday. Mrs. Schufft won high honors at bridge.

Mrs. August Keller attended the birthday party in Park Ridge last Wednesday given in celebration of her mother's 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baskin have returned from Springfield where they enojyed a visit to Lincoln's home and tomb and Old Salem which is now a state park.

St. Paul's Young People enjoyed a meeting at the school Monday evening.

Remember the polls are open from one to nine p. m. tomorrow at the public school for election of school board members. Every eligible person should vote and be sure to carefully look over the ballot that the crosses you place may help to boost Mt. Prospect.

The Herbert Bernreuter orchestra played at the Elmwood Park Bank building Wednesday evening at a pre-election dance and party.

Mrs. J. A. Salzman of Toledo, Iowa, spent Easter with her son and family, the Ray Salzman's.

Miss Hildur Dahlstrom of Lily Lake spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dahlstrom.

The high school group of Young People of Community Baptist church enjoyed a hike and out of doors lunch Monday.

The Legion Auxiliary luncheon, held at the home of Mrs. Bernhart with Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Gould and Mrs. E. O. Ingalls assisting, Tuesday, April 7, was quite a success. Thirty-four ladies attended. High honors went to Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Gaul, Mrs. Gehringer and Mrs. Flinn. The next luncheon will be held on a Monday. Further announcement to appear later.

State Seed Inspector Praises Farm Seeds Sold by Meeske Store

When the editor entered the Meeske store early this week he found the proprietor wearing a smile that would "not come off." Inquiry brought the information that a state seed inspector had made a call upon Fred and had said some good things about the seeds he is selling the farmers. In the words of Mr. Meeske, this is what it is all about:

"A stranger entered my store presenting his card, which stated that he was a state seed inspector. This visit is the first time in years that such a representative has visited this store. He asked the privilege of analyzing my stock of seeds. He opened the different bags and made his test. As he tursed to leave after spending over an hour here, he said, "You have the very highest grade of seeds, in fact the best to be bought. I congratulate you'."

We do not blame Fred for feeling happy. He has an unusually large stock this year, especially alfolfa seed.

SIXTEEN BABIES TAKE IN INFANT WELFARE

The second Wednesday of every month at 9 a. m. the infant welfare station is opened with the Cook County Department of Health Nurse, Miss Helen Jackson, in charge and Mrs. Roland Dahlstrom a graduate nurse who gives her time to assist in this "Keep Well Babies Well" campaign.

Sixteen youngsters were examined Wednesday. Many of the regulars were missing and it is hoped they will attend next month. An invitation is extended all who have recently moved here with children of pre-school age to bring their children to the next meeting. If your child is not registered at this welfare station, please attend to this May 13.

Dr. Alfred Wolfarth is the examining physician.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

William Shakespeare was an
author,
An author of many books was he.
He got up with the sun, and went
to bed with the sun,
What a queer, queer, boy was he.

Virginia Wallentin,
7th Grade Public
School.

First American Ice Cream

The true history of ice cream dates from the days of Dolly Madison, the White House's most famous hostess, who about the year 1816 served ice cream at a Presidential reception. Isolated instances of the serving of ice cream in America antedates the dashing Dolly's historic party—there is even a hint that George Washington tasted the delicacy at a fete given by Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, but Dolly first put the official stamp of approval on the dish.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

School Building on Central and Main Streets
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Senior Young Peoples group on the second and fourth Sundays at 7 p. m. The meeting next Sunday will be held at the home of Miss Evelyn Babb on Prospect Manor avenue. Miss Jessie Buck will be the leader. Junior Union on the first and third Sunday p. m.

Woman's Circle on the first and third Wednesdays.

Dr. A. M. McDonald, superintendent of the Baptist Executive Council, will be the preacher next Sunday. The public is cordially invited to these services and a special invitation is extended to those who have recently come to our village.

Good Friday was observed by a special evening service which was very well attended. Dr. McDonald of Chicago spoke most effectively on the theme "Why Christ?" He made one feel that no other personality in all history so lives in the hearts of humanity. Instinctively we turn to the Christ of the Cross who had the power to escape sugering and death but would not. All felt the great message of that dark hour. At the close of the sermon the Lord's Supper was celebrated in a simple but most touching and helpful ceremony.

The Easter spirit pervaded the entire Sunday services. The little folks of the Primary and Beginner's departments were given the Easter story in a simple but direct way and their hearts were gladdened by the gift of a carnation to each child. The lesson hour in the Adult and Intermediate departments was given over to the Rev. Louis P. Jensen, the preacher of the day, who gave an inspiring talk.

At the Morning Worship Mr. Jensen delivered his Easter message to a crowded house who listened with keen attention as he carried them from the despair and defeat of Friday to the glory of the Risen Christ on the Sabbath. To the Christian world the cross does not mean defeat but a glorious victory.

The music so graciously rendered on Friday evening by Mrs. Rust of Park Ridge and on Sunday by Mrs. Paul Jonas added greatly to the services.

Flowers always bring a message of hope and good-will and on this Easter day the beautiful cross, the stately lilies and the blooming plants kindly given by friends and members of the church and charmingly arranged by the Flower committee of the Woman's Circle brought anew to weary and troubled hearts the glorious resurrection promise, "Where I am there shall ye be also."

WOMAN'S CLUB DECIDES TO CHANGE MEETING TIME

At the regular business meeting of the Woman's club Wednesday night, a practically unanimous vote was cast for the changing of the Woman's club to afternoon meetings to begin at 2 p. m. This was thought best to enable the club to obtain a better selection of speakers. This change does not become effective until the beginning of the next fiscal year. Picnic time was also thought about and a picnic committee was appointed.

After the business was over several friends came in to hear Mr. Kenneth Bangs, landscape architect of Arlington Heights, speak on gardening. Mr. Bangs used the blackboard giving those present a better idea of how to plant their flower gardens in the most attractive way. Several questions were asked that brought many helpful suggestions from the speaker. The club thanks Mr. Bangs for his helpful address.

Monday Night League

There was plenty of action last Monday and the Electrics took advantage of the Barbers and set them down for three straight. They are now only one game behind second place.

The Hardware took two from Meeske's and are now cinched for first place.

The Bankers still remained in their slump and lost two to the garage.

Next Monday night should see some interesting games in a fight for second place. The Electrics are trying hard and the Barbers will have to do some good bowling to hold their own.

The standings:	W.	L.	Ave.
Busse Biermann Co.	53	31	809
Baldwin Barbers	45	39	816
Mt. Pros. Elec. Co.	44	40	809
Mt. Pros. State Bank	42	42	822
Wm. Busse & Son	38	46	766
Meeske's Pure Food	31	53	798

S. A. Noe	183
L. Helwig	179
F. Haas	176
H. Hartman	173
H. R. Noll	173
A. Schramm	173

Ladies League

Helen Hopper	166
Irene Haberkamp	157
Lillian Hartman	154
Mildred Haas	147
Sorine Petersen	146
Minnie Blum	134
Peggy Helwig	133
Ivy Radler	132
Lillian Simonis	130
Elsie Landeck	129
Martha Schott	128
Marg. Froemling	118
Bella Grimm	112
Jo Fenton	106
Louise Gentry	106
Marie Ivers	105
Emma Busse	105
Dorothy Lass	102
Evelyn Holste	94
Edith Cleveland	92

MT. PROSPECT GENERAL HOSPITAL
Owen St. at N. W. Highway
Phone 862
Dr. A. Wolfarth, M. D.
Hours, 11-12 a. m.;
2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Huecker
Ford
Complete Stock of Parts
Our new heavy duty wrecker and our complete service are at your demand anywhere on instant notice.
Phone 999 or 854
Mount Prospect, Illinois

Castle, Williams Long & McCarthy
LAWYERS
112 W. Adams St. Chicago
Tel. Randolph 6144
Walter W. Weiss, Mt. Prospect
At Arlington Heights State Bank
Sat. Evenings 7-8 P. M.

DR. E. C. NEHLS
DENTIST
HOURS:
8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Wed. 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.
Milwaukee Ave. & Dundee Rd.
Phone Wheeling 99
Wheeling, Ill.

Kinsel's Bakery Food Store
Tel. 1066-J Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Now at this climatic change of the season is the right time to build up health, energy and strength for yourself and the children.

Milk Bread

Is one of the best body builders of highest food values. The full milk made bread we bake is not only one third, one half, nor three quarters milk, but all 100 per cent pure fresh full milk made bread.

The price of our Fresh Full Milk Made bread is figured at the lowest price possible.

1½ lb. Loaf 15c
1 lb. Loaf 10c

FOR DIABETIC PEOPLE
We recommend our Vouna Bread which is absolutely 100 per cent whole wheat and does not contain shortenings, sugars or salts, but very pleasingly and deliciously tasty.

Special cakes of special designs for any occasion to order.
We also specialize for parties and roasting meats.

Our Weekly Specials

Friday, April 10:
Chop Suey Buns, 25c a doz.
Blackberry Tarts, 5 for 20c

Saturday, April 11:
Tea Rings, each 29c

Sunday, April 12:
Delicious Rye baked Hams, Kosher Canned Beef, Roast Pork, Potato Salad, Perfection Salad, Baked Beans and many other varieties of Delicatessen.
Fresh baked breads and rolls, Strawzberry Tarts, French Eclaires.

Monday, April 13:
Entire whole wheat pan rolls 15c doz.
Chop Suey Buns 25c doz.

Tuesday, April 14:
Pecan rolls 25c doz.
Strawberry rolls 20c each

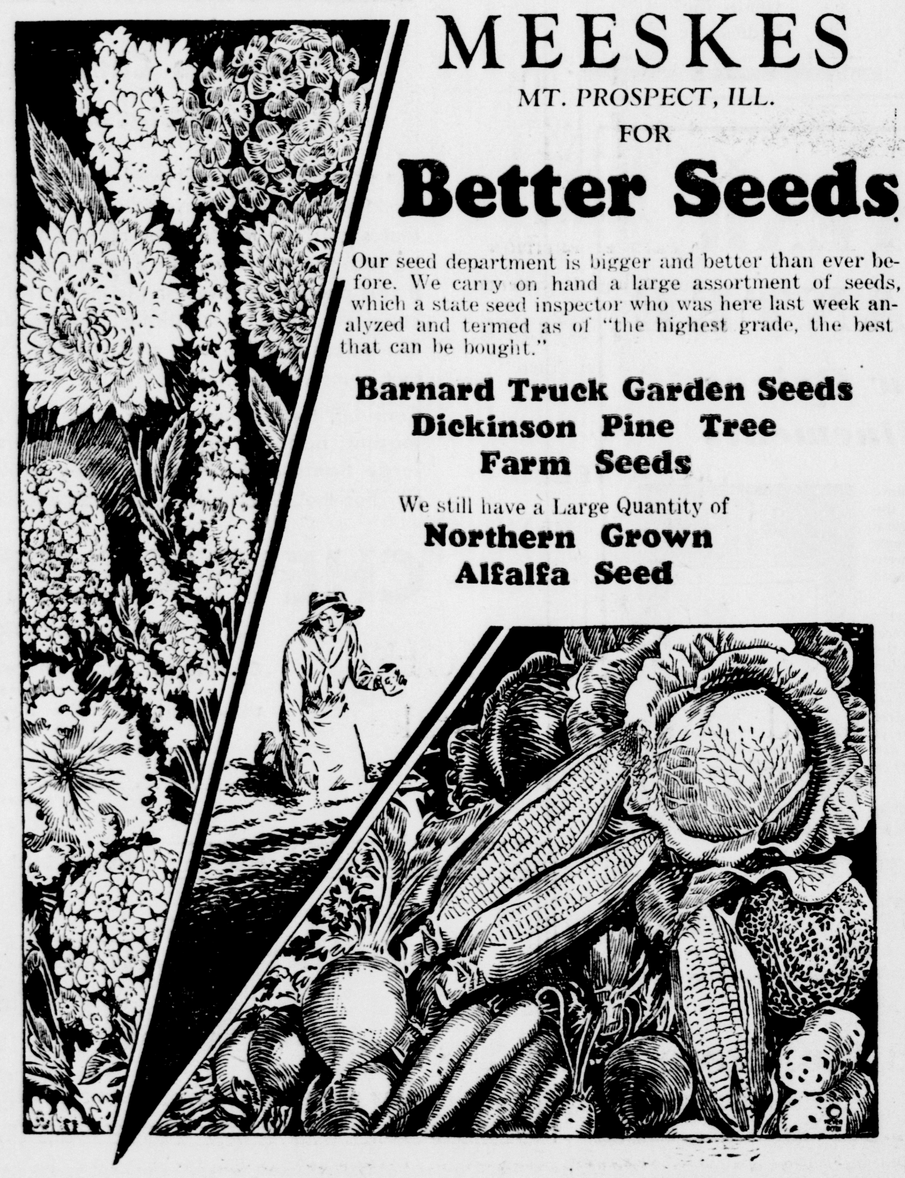
Wednesday, April 15:
Butter Milk Fried Cakes 21c doz.
Cocoanut Cream Caramel beans 7 for 20c

Thursday, April 16:
Currant buns 21c doz.
Strawberry Fluff Pastry rolls 7 for 20c

QUALITY IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR BUSINESS

A PRIVATE CHECKING ACCOUNT puts YOUR PERSONAL TRANSACTIONS on a BUSINESS BASIS
SAFETY — SERVICE — COURTESY
Mt. Prospect State Bank
Phone 1077 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

See Our Growing Rose Plants
GO TO
MEESKES
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
FOR
Better Seeds
Our seed department is bigger and better than ever before. We carry on hand a large assortment of seeds, which a state seed inspector who was here last week analyzed and termed as of "the highest grade, the best that can be bought."
Barnard Truck Garden Seeds
Dickinson Pine Tree
Farm Seeds
We still have a Large Quantity of
Northern Grown
Alfalfa Seed



Do you know that thinking Americans have invested
$800,000,000
more in
BUICKS
now in operation
than in any other car in Buick's field?

Over 1,500,000* Buicks are in active service today—750,000 more than the second car in its price range.

Moreover, so satisfactory are these Buick cars that 88% of all Buick owners buy Buicks again and again.

Finally, the outstanding quality which has made these two great records possible is now winning for Buick MORE THAN 50 OUT OF EVERY 100 SALES OF THE 14 EIGHTS IN BUICK'S PRICE CLASS

Owing to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall.
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing motor car values.
*Official U. S. registration figures by R. L. Polk & Co.

Wm. Busse & Son, Inc.
Park Ridge, Illinois
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR
Need An Accessory?
We've got it!
The most complete, most fairly priced stock of motor accessories in the city! That's the service we offer our customers — and that's the reason we have so many customers.
What do you need? If it's any of the following you'll save time, money and your good disposition by coming to us:
GOODYEAR TIRES
EXIDE BATTERIES
PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OILS
A. C. SPARK PLUGS
A. C. OIL FILTERS
FULL LINE OF AUTO SUPPLIES
Drive to our place today. Look over our stock and prices. You'll find what you want at the right price.
Busse Motor Sales
30 South Main St. Mt. Prospect, Ill.

SCOUT NEWS

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

COMMISSIONER'S STAFF TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Commissioner's staff of the N. W. Suburban council will be Saturday evening, April 11, at the home of Scout Executive C. O. Nimtz.

Invitations are also being extended to the ladies. Following a brief business session the rest of the evening will be spent in social activities. The following men are members of this committee: F. O. Proctor and T. H. Wilson of Arlington Heights; J. H. Dilts of Palatine; O. I. Baird of Barrington; Paul Stoker of Niles and Earle Cook of Niles Center.

CAMP OH-DA-KO-TA IDEAL FOR SCOUTS

The log lean-to shelters which will house the pioneer section at Scout Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta which has been selected as the summer home for N. W. Suburban Scouts are rapidly being completed for the opening of camp June 15. This will supplement the two existing units, the Indian section and the Base camp, and similar to the Indian unit, will be open to all Scouts that have had camp experience. Reservations for this section will be made on the order of applications received. The shelters are being constructed of logs and when completed will house four boys each.

With the advent of spring-like weather, minds of many local Scouts have turned to camp possibilities. A great deal of enthusiasm has arisen from the anticipations of the summer outing at this camp of 73 acres which is located on Dyer Lake, eight miles east of Lake Geneva.

With excellent swimming made enjoyable by fine water front equipment, water front activities include boating, canoeing, and aqua-planing; other usual camp features include hikes, Scoutcraft, woodcraft, nature study, and camping supplemented by archery, Lacrosse, handicraft, Indian lore, water carnivals and activities of similar nature. There is much at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta to attract, interest, and entertain Scouts.

The Camp and its entire activity are well supervised by an experienced staff headed by Director Howard Gatley. Scout executive of Kenosha council. Mr. Gatley has been in Scouting for eleven years, directing camp activities at least eight of them. While every effort has been made to provide real camping experience for all Scouts who attend Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta, no expense has been spared to safeguard the health and safety of the camper. The camp at present represents an investment of more than $60,000 and equipment includes the latest, most modern sanitary facilities as well as facilities for proper care of and serving food.

There will be no advance in the cost to the camper. Every Scout may enjoy a two week outing for $15. The Camp will operate under a schedule of two week periods from June 15 to August 10.

Arrangements for the camp were completed by the Camp committee of the Northwest Suburban Council, headed by R. F. Pagels of Park Ridge. The committee includes: Dr. B. T. Best of Arlington Heights, and J. Meldrum of Niles Center.

HUNDRED MEN TAKE SCOUT TRAINING

In keeping with the spirit of training work, the various patrols that have been organized in the course now being operated by the Training committee of the Northwest Suburban Council each Wednesday evening at the Des Plaines Congregational church, have developed a keen competition for the honors awarded for attendance. The meetings are opened promptly at 7:45 and each patrol is given two points for each one of its members attending on time. This competition together with other interesting featured that have been instituted by the Training committee have proven very attractive and a large group of men have been present at each meeting. The registration to date has passed the one hundred mark.

Plan for Out Door Session

The group will continue to meet each Wednesday evening this month. The course will be climaxed with an over-night outing at Camp Reinberg, Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26. On this occasion the men will be given opportunity to put into practice the instructions that have been presented at the evening meetings, and on the following Wednesday night they will assemble for the final meetings. The ladies will be invited and will enjoy an excellent program being arranged by officers of the Scout Leaders Round Table. The officers are: Wm. Wunluck of Park Ridge, chairman; Keith Chidley of Arlington Heights, vice chairman; P. E. Flaminie of Des Plaines, secretary and treasurer, and C. I. Baird of Barrington, morale officer. At this time certificates will be awarded to all who completed the attendance requirements of the course.

Interest in Cub Work Increasing

A growing interest has been demonstrated in the Cub section of the course. This group under the leadership of Herbert Walker are studying the elements of the new Cub program for 9 to 12 year old boys. The N. W. Suburban council has been approved by the National council to sponsor Cub work, and officials anticipate the organizing of several Cub units through the area as soon as trained leaders are available.

Carl Ewart of Arlington Heights is on the Training committee.

Fred W. Thies Passed On; Palatine Merchant For Many Years

Mr. Fred W. Thies, for many years a prominent merchant in Palatine, passed away at his home, 512 Elm street, Park Ridge, about 8:20 p. m., Monday, March 30. He had been ill for several weeks, and was under the care of a trained nurse; he having taken sick when under the strain of a severe illness of his wife, who survives him.

Mr. Thies was born in Chicago, Oct. 31, 1853, the son of Fred and Marie Thies. He went to school in Addison, Ill., and as a young man went to Schaumburg; in 1882 at Schaumburg Ev. Lutheran church, he married Miss Caroline Vehe of Palatine.

After their marriage, he owned and operated the Roselle Lumber and Grain Elevator company; from there he moved to Palatine and went into the general merchandise business. The greater part of his business career was spent in Palatine, where he was an honored citizen, known as a man of upright character and exemplary habits.

He sold his business in Palatine and went into the wholesale tea and coffee business on River St. in Chicago. About 16 years ago, he sold out this business and retired, taking a home in Park Ridge, where he has since resided.

Mr. Thies is survived by his widow, Mrs. Caroline Thies; daughters Misses Bertha and Lillian Thies; and son, Frederick Thies, all of Park Ridge; and a daughter in Aurora, Mrs. Agnes Henrichsen. He leaves them a revered memory of a happy and harmonious home and family life; a life honorably and successfully spent. He had the esteem of a wide circle of friends.

The funeral services will be Saturday, at 2 p. m. at the house; thence to St. Andrew's Lutheran church in Park Ridge; burial at Ridgewood cemetery.

DesPlaines Theatre

All About Bancroft

That George Bancroft left school in search of adventure and enlisted in the navy in his teens.

That he performed an act of daring by diving under the hull of the battleship Oregon to ascertain damage caused by a submerged rock near Pekin, China in 1900.

That he was awarded a scholarship at the Naval Academy in Annapolis for his courageous feat.

That he was one of the first of the New York actors to join the company of picture-makers in California.

That "Scandal Sheet" one of his most important pictures comes to the Des Plaines Theatre, Saturday, April 11.

A daring love story of modern life, "My Past," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production which features Bebe Daniels, is announced as the next attraction at the Des Plaines Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14.

Bebe Daniels portrays a great star of the legitimate stage in the picture.

Lewis Stone and Ben Lyon enact close friends and business partners, but are rivals for the affections of the actress.

A new Nancy Carroll, more dramatically real than ever before, is revealed to moving picture audiences by the red-headed star's latest dramatic portrayal, in "Stolen Heaven," at the Des Plaines Theatre, Sunday, April 12.

Here again she is sees opposite the blond Phillips Holmes, her leading man of "The Devil's Holiday."

In "Stolen Heaven" she gives deep meaning to a role actually taken from life. She reveals hidden resources for interpretation heretofore only hinted at.

A merry, frolicsome, gay and witty romantic comedy drama with music, opening Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16, at the Des Plaines Theatre, is much to the delight of a thoroughly entertained audience. The title of the piece, "One Heavenly Night," aptly describes their enjoyment of glorious singing by Evelyn Laye, John Boles, and at times, by the entire cast. In no sense a comic opera, "One Heavenly Night" provides tuneful music throughout, and though essentially modern, there is a variety of costuming that lends color and brightness to the atmospheric settings.

No actor in pictures is fonder of animals than George O'Brien, who, as "Whistlin' Dan Barry" in "Fair Warning," his latest Mox movietone production, coming Friday, April 17, to the Des Plaines Theatre, captures and domesticates a wild stallion and rescues a half savage dog from a trap in which he is caught.

In fact, O'Brien, the horse and the dog compose a triple alliance, as O'Brien enacts the role of a brawny young man.

Louise Huntington enacts the feminine lead.

Battle, Not Massacre

To call the battle in which General Custer and his men lost their lives, a massacre is a misnomer. It was a battle in which both sides were armed, and which was fought until the result was defeat and death for all of the United States troops who were in the engagement.—Washington Star.

Originator of Milestones

Gaius Gracchus, tribune of Reme, in 123 B. C., was the first to promulgate a law to set milestones at every 1,000 paces along the Roman highways.

Somebody's Always Right

The best lawyer is the man who can also see the real force of the opposing case. — Woman's Home Companion.

Strike at Worst Pest of Horse in Extensive Drive

Urbana, Ill., April 4—One of the worst pests of horses is expected to be less of a nuisance this year than for many seasons as a result of campaign which the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and cooperating veterinarians have waged against the bot fly in eight central Illinois counties. A total of 8,461 horses and mules belonging to 1,090 owners in Ford, Logan, DeWitt, Champaign, Tazewell, McLean, Iroquois and Livingston counties were treated by 18 veterinarians.

Contrary to common belief it was revealed in examinations made by Dr. W. P. Hayes, university entomologist, that the predominating pest is not the nose fly but the throat fly. In buzzing around the heads of horses and mules to lay their eggs, these two flies so unnerve the animals that they often become unmanageable. The pests usually are worst in the hot weather of July and August. Shields frequently placed over the noses of work animals are unsatisfactory because they make breathing difficult. Eggs laid on the throats and in the noses of horses and mules hatch into bots which find their way to the stomachs and sap the vitality of the animals. Infested horses are hard to keep in gesh and consequently run up big feed bills. The bots also cause chronic inflammation of the stomach, commonly manifested by systems of colic.

The campaign against the pest was started in the Beason community of Logan county at the suggestion of Roy Staats, a farmer who had interested Farm Adviser J. H. Checkley in the possibilities of controlling the fly. The 8,461 horses and mules were treated at a cost of 50 cents a head with carbon disulphide administered in a capsul. The treatment was given during January so that the bots would be dislodged and passed out of the animals to perish before warm weather. When horses are not treated, the bots pass out during the warm weather, burrow into the ground and change into the fly stage which lasts only for a few days while the eggs are being laid.

The campaign was conducted on a community basis and was so well received that in some districts as high as 95 per cent of the horses and mules were treated. While some relief from the fly nuisance is expected this summer, it may take as long as five years of community treatment to eradicate the fly from any district.

The Truly Great

Great men are they who see that the spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

by Hiram L. Williamson, SECRETARY Illinois Press Association

OF INTEREST TO COOK COUNTY

A bill introduced by Representative R. G. Soderstrom, of Streator, creating as recommended by Governor Louis L. Emmerson in his message to the General Assembly, a division of statistics and research in the department of labor for the collection and reporting of statistical details relating to all departments of labor, manufacturing industries and commerce of the state, and acquiring and diffusing useful information on subjects connected with labor, has passed second reading in the house of representatives.

State purchasing agent A. W. Daily has been advised that the department of purchases and construction has no power to limit contracts to Illinois bidders, as its duty is to let contracts for all supplies "to lowest and best bidder, quality considered." The question arose when Illinois milk dealers objected to the department getting milk from Wisconsin for some of the institutions.

Representatives H. D. Sparks, of Shelbyville, chairman of committee to visit educational institutions, and two members, Elbert Waller, Tamaroa, and Charles J. Kribs, Prairie du Rocher, inspected normal schools at DeKalb and Normal and decided to recommend a $390,000 appropriation for a library building at DeKalb.

Celebrating their winning of the state championship in basketball, the Decatur high school team was presented to both branches of the legislature while in session. In the house Representative W. C. Chynoweth, of Decatur, introduced Gay Kintner, coach, who in turn presented each member of the team. Senator Charles E. Lee introduced them in the senate.

Bids for almost six million dollars worth of road construction work will be opened by the state Tuesday, April 14. Fifty-four projects are included, 135.86 miles of paving and pavement widening, 41.72 miles of grading and 23 bridge-building jobs.

David Shanahan, speaker of the house, and Lieutenant Governor Fred Sterling, president of the senate, told of the legislative routine in the daily operation of both houses of the Illinois general assembly at a session of the Illinois League of Women voters. Representative Anna Wilmarth Ickes addressed a morning session. The group visited the senate to consider a bill introduced by Representative William G. Thon, of Chicago, proposing the Massachusetts plan of election ballots.

Two million trees to beautify homes and highways and add to human pleasure would be planted if each school child did his or her part on Arbor day, says Lewis B. Springer, superintendent of the division of forestry. He urges that trees be planted as memorials by the alumni of our different institutions. Hard maples, tulip, elm, ash, oaks and sycamore are preferred.

Representative Homer J. Tice's bill to permit the state to issue tax anticipation warrants to offset Cook county delay in paying its taxes was approved by both house and senate as an emergency measure. The measure provides that if, prior to June 1, 1933, the funds in the state treasury become insufficient to meet state expenses and taxes have been levied to be payable into the state treasury, the treasurer and auditor of public accounts are authorized to issue the warrants in anticipation of taxes. These notes are not to exceed 75 per cent of the taxes so levied and shall bear interest not to exceed six per cent. When such taxes are collected they are first to be used for repayment of these warrants. State Treasurer E. J. Barrett is making efforts to secure taxes already collected from downstate counties as Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom advises against the use of anticipation warrants as a matter of policy and precedent.

A survey ordered by State Treasurer Edward J. Barrett shows there is only $587.69 due the state in inheritance taxes. There is a Cook county case in process of adjudication that may net the state over $1,000,000. State Treasurer Barrett has been trying for several weeks to collect inheritance taxes from the counties and nearly $1,000,000 have been received.

GARDEN CLUB APR. 14

The problems of vegetable and small fruit growers will be discussed in the mid-April meeting of the Progressive Garden club, bimonthly feature of the Department of Agriculture period in the National Farm and Home hour. Forty stations associated with the National Broadcasting company will carry this feature from 12:50 to 1:10 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time), Tuesday, April 14.

Roman Cities in Gilead

After their conquest of Palestine the Romans built several fine cities in Gilead, attracted by the beauty and verdure of its hills and plains. The ruins of Jerash, one of these, are said to be the finest and most perfect remains in existence of the power and glory of Rome. And Jerash is at the extreme edge of verdant Gilead, near to where forests cease and desert wastes begin.

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DANCE at Heine's

Sunday April 12

Music by The Red Devil Orchestra

Gents 75c Ladies 25c

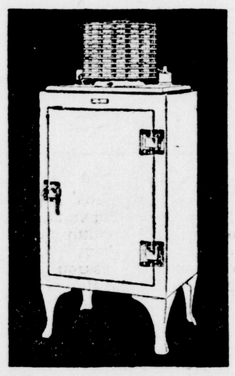
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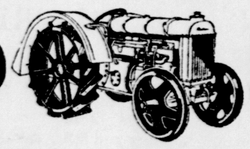
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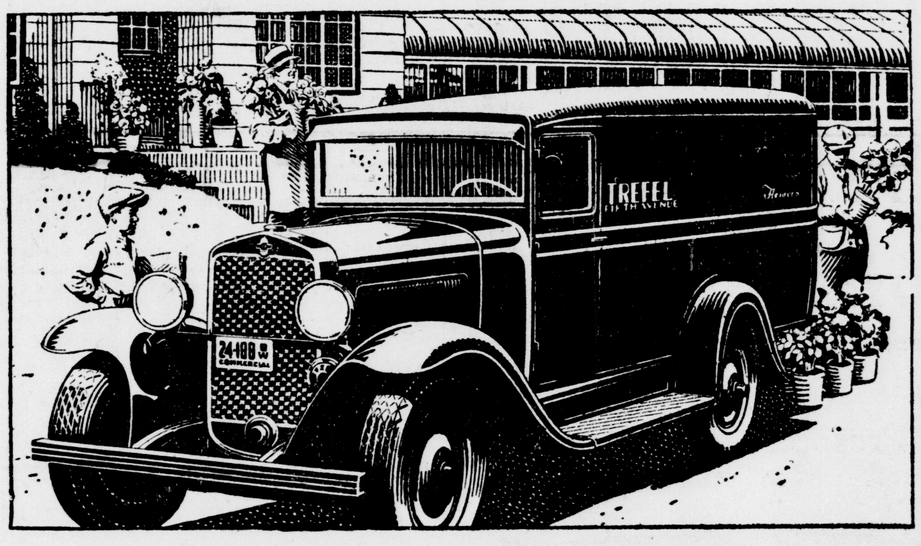
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